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The People

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

No. 3020 58th Year

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London Edition

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IT'S CLEAR - IT'S GOOD
IT'S
NICHOLSON'S
GIN

Plans For New Peace

Approach Through The Vatican

HITLER MAY OFFER TO WITHDRAW ARMIES

Mussolini Again Asked To Act As Mediator

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

"THE PEOPLE'S" DIPLOMATIC OBSERVER HAS RECEIVED FROM A RELIABLE SOURCE ABROAD NEWS THAT HITLER WITHIN A FEW DAYS WILL PUT FORWARD PEACE PROPOSALS FROM A NEW ANGLE.

It is reported that these proposals, which have in the first place the object of winning over to the Nazi regime the support of world Catholic opinion, will be made through the Vatican, and that Hitler has already asked Signor Mussolini to back his campaign.

Cardinal Innitzer is stated to be acting as the link between the Nazi leader and Rome.

To strengthen his proposals Hitler has ordered German broadcasting stations and newspapers to boost a rapprochement with the Catholic Church in Germany.

Hitler's intention, it is believed, is to offer to Rome the restoration of all Catholic property, full freedom to the Catholic Youth and other movements, and a revision of the Soviet-German pact.

Hitler may also offer to put an end to Nazi military activities, withdraw his armies to the former Polish-German frontier, and relinquish all Colonial claims.

These overtures to the Vatican will strike a new note in Nazi peace "feelers." So far, hints of a desire for settlement have been directed almost wholly to France.

On Wall Street yesterday reported peace efforts by Signor Mussolini resulted in traders lightening their commitments and selling off shares in companies manufacturing war material at from one to four points lower than Friday's close.

An important factor in this reported peace offer is the increasing economic plight of Germany.

According to the Swiss newspaper "Lausanne Gazette" (quoted by the Paris wireless) "the economic situation in Germany is getting worse. The gold reserve is ten times less than in 1914, and the mark is becoming valueless."

"Great dissatisfaction," adds the newspaper, "exists among the civil population owing to the big increase in taxation which has resulted in an average rise of 20 per cent. in the cost of nearly all articles."

Stalin Keeps World Guessing

FROM OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

MYSTERY MAN, JOSEF STALIN, YESTERDAY HAD THE WHOLE WORLD GUESSING ABOUT RUMOURS OF SOVIET ARMED INTERVENTION IN POLAND.

Nazi boasted that they would set up Poland between them and Germany to have the Danzig Corridor and Russia the Vilna Corridor, with the creation of a puppet State between.

Germany is increasing in Rumania and the Baltic States.

Whatever may be behind Stalin's subtlety—and it is significant that Germany is just as much in the dark as anyone else—these are the facts:—

Following the unholy alliance between Germany and Russia, the Soviet has concluded a truce with Japan in Manchukuo.

A million Soviet troops are being based on the Polish frontier.

Rumania, which has a long-standing quarrel with the Soviet, is evacuating its women and children from Bucharest.

Stalin is making approaches to Turkey, which controls Russia's only exit from the Black Sea.

The U.S. State Department in Washington, "in accordance with its policy in time of threatened danger," has advised all American citizens to leave Russia.

Daylight Saving

"DAWN AT 9 a.m. EACH DAY"

MANY suggestions for daylight saving during the winter are being considered by the Home Secretary.

Some have been made by individuals, others by public authorities. Every one is being considered on its merits.

One of the most ingenious suggestions has been put forward by a Cardiff motor engineer.

If adopted, it would ensure that dawn would break at nine o'clock every morning throughout the winter.

He proposes that the clock should be advanced by

50 minutes on January 1;
25 minutes on February 1;
50 minutes on March 1;
50 minutes on April 1, and
60 minutes on May 1.

June and July would see no change. But clocks would be put back

20 minutes on August 1;
40 minutes on September 1;
50 minutes on October 1;
50 minutes on November 1, and
25 minutes on December 1.

This scheme has been recommended to the Home Office by the National Industrial Development Council of Wales and Monmouthshire.

The Council, in a memorandum to Sir John Anderson, claims that its adoption would secure a great economy of gas, oil and electricity and enable workers to have more leisure hours in daylight.

TOW OFFER BY U-BOAT

COURTESY of a U-boat commander who stood by for several hours until the crew of a British ship he had sunk were picked up was reported yesterday.

He even offered to tow them to the coast if no rescue ship turned up.

The British ship was the oil tanker Cheyenne, 8,825 tons. She was stopped by a German submarine which fired two warning shots.

All the crew of 37 got away in two lifeboats before the submarine sank the ship.

The men were eventually rescued by the Norwegian ship Ida Brake, which also figured in rescuing the crew of the British Influence.

The Cheyenne was a motor vessel belonging to the Anglo-American Oil Co. She was registered at Newcastle.

(See also U-boat sinks neutral ship—Page Three.)

RUSH TO ENLIST IN AUSTRALIA

YOUNG men have rushed to answer the call of the Australian Cabinet for an initial volunteer force of 20,000 men for home or overseas service.

A headquarters officer at Sydney said "he thought that the 20,000 will be attested in less than a week."

Destroy Everything!

—Hitler's Latest Order



Huns Machine-Gun

Polish Women And Children

GERMAN CASUALTIES OVER 100,000

GERMAN PLANES, FOLLOWING HITLER'S NEW ORDER TO BOMB CIVILIANS IN POLAND, ARE FLYING AS LOW AS SIXTY FEET AND MACHINE-GUNNING FLEEING CROWDS OF REFUGEE WOMEN AND CHILDREN, ACCORDING TO REPORTS BROADCAST FROM WARSAW.

The Germans are also bombing hospitals and Red Cross trains.

The casualties are heavy, but, owing to the conditions prevailing, no accurate estimate can yet be given.

In many cases when German planes were brought down, Germans formerly living in Poland were found in them.

In one case a woman named Marie Bernoff was found in a plane brought down after it had attacked the town of Biala-Polska.

What appears to have been the severest air raid of the war was carried out during the night at Vilna (250,000 population) in Northern Poland.

Eighteen German planes dropped 200 bombs, some of them the heaviest bombs yet seen in use.

GERMAN CLAIMS

Warsaw radio says a "great number" of civilians, including women and children, were killed and wounded, but the exact number has not yet been established.

The German army advance has been at a heavy cost.

German casualties in the Polish campaign, according to "Paris-Soir," are estimated at over 100,000 killed and wounded.

The German army yesterday claimed to have captured Przemysl, the 60,000-population Polish manufacturing town at the southern end of the front.

The German communiqué states:—

"The southern section of the German Eastern Army was engaged on September 15 in driving off the scattered remnants of the Polish Southern Army. Fighting is still going on at the gates of Lwow (100 miles from the Soviet frontier)."

"Enemy attempts to break through the German lines south-east of Warsaw were resisted. Eight thousand prisoners were taken and 126 guns captured."

"Bialystok has been taken. The fight for the citadel of Brest-Litovsk is still going on."—Reuter and B.U.P. messages. Other news from Polish front in Page Twelve.

GERMANS CONFISCATE TYRES

Berlin (delayed in transmission). ALL RUBBER TYRES IN GERMAN-occupied areas, EXCEPT THOSE FOR VEHICLES EXPRESSLY PERMITTED TO CONTINUE TO OPERATE, ARE TO BE CONFISCATED BY THE STATE. IT IS ANNOUNCED BY THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMICS.

Tyres already mounted on vehicles must be reported to the authorities and must be kept in their present condition.

Extra tyres will be paid for when handed over to the State.—B.U.P.

ITALIAN LINERS SAIL

Rome, Saturday. The Italian liner Augustus sailed from Genoa this afternoon for South America with 2,000 passengers, including Herr Curt, the German Ambassador to Brazil. The Italian liner Conte Savoia left Genoa for New York with a similar number of passengers, the majority of whom were Americans, homeward bound.

TODAY'S RADIO ARRANGEMENTS
BIG CASH CROSSWORDS
PAGE TEN

Battle Of The Saar

New French Threat To Siegfried Line

NEW GROUND WAS BROKEN YESTERDAY IN THE BATTLE OF THE SAAR, SAYS REUTER. THE GERMANS MADE A DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO PREVENT THE FRENCH FROM GAINING A FOOTING ON A RUGGED PLATEAU WHICH FORMS A TRIANGLE BETWEEN THE LITTLE RIVER NIED AND THE SAAR.

Guns placed on this plateau would not only dominate the industrial town of Saarbrücken, but would also have within their range the main defences of the Siegfried Line, across the Saar river.

This sector, which lies roughly midway between the area where fighting is proceeding south of Saarbrücken and the Moselle river, where the French have captured Perl, was the scene of most of the fighting referred to in yesterday morning's French communiqué.

The Germans put down a violent artillery barrage before they counter-attacked. The French communiqué announced that the attack was repulsed.

It is emphasised in Paris that both sides are now getting to grips and that the phase of merely making contacts is past.

The fighting on the Western Front is taking place entirely on German territory.

FRENCH OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE:

Yesterday morning's French official communiqué No. 25 said:—

"The night was active on numerous sectors of the front. There was very strong enemy artillery action in the area south of Saarbrücken."

"Some advances were made by our troops east of the Moselle. A strong enemy counter-attack with artillery preparation was repulsed in the area adjoining the lower valley of the Nied."

There was only a brief reference to the Western Front in the communiqué issued yesterday morning in Berlin by the German High Command.

"In the West, there was enemy artillery action near Saarbrücken. Local enemy attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. There were no air attacks against German territory."

Authoritative military circles in Paris lay stress on the fact that over the whole Western Front the fighting is taking place on German territory.

The "active night" referred to in the communiqué is described as a struggle for the forward works of the Siegfried Line on the south bank of the Saar.

One German counter-attack, on a large scale, was directed over new ground, the rugged plateau between the river Nied and the edge of Warndt Forest.

(Continued at foot of Back Page.)

Western Front "Activity"

A FRENCH military communiqué issued at half-past nine last night said:—

"Great activity of both our own and enemy's artillery and troops. The enemy is being continually reinforced in front of us."

"At several points he has abandoned and destroyed certain of his own villages while retreating."

Forest. This plateau dominates the town of Saarbrücken. The attack was repulsed.

Operations on the Saar front this week have taken the form of a series of engagements, all ending in favour of the French. First came the occupation of the Forest of Warndt, in the centre of the front, by French advance guards.

Then, to the south-east, came the forward move on the left bank of the Blies from Saareguemines to Hornbach, on a front about 12½ miles long.

Fighting to the extreme north-east, along the valley of the Moselle on the borders of Luxembourg, began with a German thrust towards Sierck, in France, and led to the capture by the French of the village of Perl, on the road to Saarburg, nine miles north.

Then, in between the Saarbrücken sector and the Moselle valley came a big-scale counter-attack, preceded by violent artillery preparation, launched by the Germans against positions occupied by French troops south of the River Nied.

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On January 30th, 1939, Pastor T.S.P., of South Hackney, sent this entirely unsolicited testimonial to the efficacy of Dō-Dō. "I feel constrained to write to you and express my gratitude to you for the benefit I have derived from Dō-Dō Tablets during the past 2 or 3 years. Although almost a chronic case, having attacks fortnightly, yet thanks to your tablets I have had only one attack in 12 months. A daily dose keeps me entirely free from Asthma, and you can imagine what it means to me in my position. I have recommended Dō-Dō to people all over the country and have earned the gratitude of, I suppose, scores of people who have received benefit."

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NAME
ADDRESS

Radio Urges Germans To Throw Off Nazi Yoke

MYSTERY WOMAN'S ANTI-HITLER BROADCAST

Blockade Hits Vital Nazi Needs

Brussels, Saturday.
LIGHT ON THE ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN WHICH GERMANY HAS TO FACE THE PROSPECT OF A LONG WAR IS SHED BY THE REICH FOREIGN TRADE FIGURES FOR 1938.

These show that Germany (excluding Austria, Bohemia and Moravia) obtained a large percentage of strategic raw materials from the British and French Empires.

Percentages of these vital imports which are now cut off were:
Iron ore 26; lead 33; chromium 62; manganese 61; nickel 94; rubber 92; zinc 60.

To fill these gaps she must go to European countries where the British Navy blockade does not or cannot operate.

RUSSIA DOUBTFUL
She has to try to get lead and copper from Yugoslavia, chromium from Greece and Turkey (very doubtful), iron and zinc from Spain (also problematical) and copper from Sweden (through the Baltic).

It is remarkable that almost the only mineral the Soviet Union can supply is manganese. Otherwise this vast reservoir of raw materials which Germany will no longer get from France and Britain. No European country can supply nickel or rubber.

In addition, even supposing that neutral countries could increase their supplies to the Reich without violating their neutrality, how will Germany pay? She apparently intends to export coal, but it must be considered that her domestic coal consumption is going to be enormous.

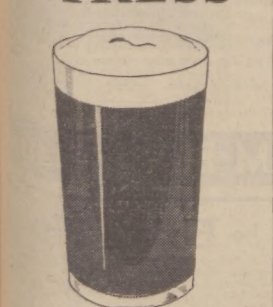
In 1938 Germany bought about half her iron ore from Sweden, but presumably could continue deliveries, but it is doubtful if she could increase them.

Sweden is obliged, in exchange for iron ore, to import large quantities of wheat, of which 47 per cent. comes from Britain.

BULGARIA TO KEEP STRICTLY NEUTRAL
Sofia, Saturday.
Bulgaria will remain strictly neutral in the European war, it was officially announced today.

The Government's declaration caused great satisfaction throughout the country. Political circles, the man-in-the-street and the newspapers all expressed their gratification at the decision.

In times of STRESS



Guinness is good for nerves

Doctors have always recommended Guinness for its special tonic value to body and nerves. In troubled times, there's nothing like a Guinness.

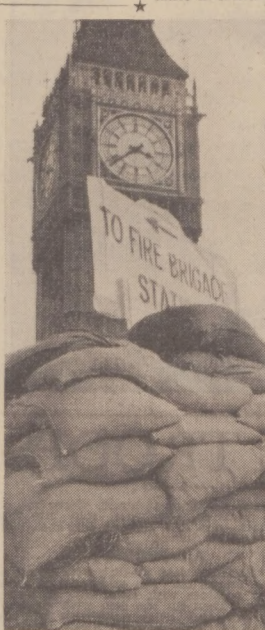
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5 EGGS PER HEN PER WEEK FROM SEPT. TO MARCH

You can make sure of eggs galore this winter if you simply follow the lead of Mr. Harrison of Coventry Road, Hinckley, who by giving Keweenaw Hens to his friends obtained a large supply of eggs for his family. Try Keweenaw Hens in your own home. Try Keweenaw Hens in your own home. Try Keweenaw Hens in your own home.

WAR TIME

Big Ben seen from a new angle—over a sand-bagged shelter some distance in front.

More Hitlerism
NAZIS SINK NEUTRAL SHIP

A BELGIAN motor-ship, on a voyage from New York to Antwerp, has been sunk off Shantles lightship, near Weymouth, it was announced yesterday.

Her captain believes she was mined, but other survivors say she was torpedoed.

She was the Alex van Opstal, of 5,965 tons.

Forty-seven survivors, who were picked up by a Greek steamer, have been landed in England.

The Ministry of Information says that the vessel, which was sunk late on Friday night, was either mined or torpedoed. The Minister believes she struck a mine, which, the Ministry adds, must have been dropped by an enemy mine-layer.

By either method of sinking the enemy has violated international law, as if the cause of the sinking was a mine, the minefield had not been notified, and if a torpedo, the act was an infraction of the submarine protocol, to which Germany had adhered.

The sinking of two other ships was also reported. They were the 5,200-ton cargo boat, Fanad Head, owned by the Ulster Steamship Co., and the unarmed 291 tons Davara, of Fleetwood, which is the first British trawler sunk in the war.

Although shelled for half an hour, the Davara's skipper and crew got safely away in their boat.

"We counted thirty-five rounds," her skipper, Captain Boyles, said.

"We managed to lower the lifeboat although it had been damaged, and I got my crew of eleven aboard and we put away."

We baled for five hours before we were picked up. I was then so exhausted with rowing and baling that I could not climb the ladder of the rescue ship and had to be hauled on board with ropes."

"CARRY ON"—THIS £1,250 WAY

WAR OR NO WAR, WE MUST DO OUR BEST TO CARRY ON, TO KEEP SMILING, AND ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE OF ALL AIDS TO CHEERFULNESS IS A MONEY "WINDFALL."

Here "The People" Crosswords can help you, with their magnificent £1,250 first prize.

Look, for instance, at the case of Miss Violet Morris, of Old Trafford, Miss Morris was a bookkeeper. She had a breakdown, took up nursing, had another breakdown—then, conversant, tried "The People" Crossword.

Today she is a half winner of the £1,250 prize Competition No. 168. Miss Morris receives £2625. You could have a like sum, perhaps twice as much, in return for a little time spent in working out this fascinating, simple competition, full particulars of which are in Page Ten.

"The Competitor's World," an invaluable aid to success, may be obtained free from the Competition Dept., 6, La Belle Sauvage, E.C.4.

CROSSWORD No. 168 WON BY TWO COMPETITORS
In connection with Crossword No. 168, the Adjudication Committee decided that the senders of the most meritorious sets of answers on one square were the following two competitors who submitted squares differing at one point only from the Committee's decision.

Miss W. Morris, 6, Fulford-st., Old Trafford, Manchester 16.

"STARVING IN TOWNS, DYING IN TRENCHES"

GERMANS TUNING IN THEIR RADIO SETS EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING HEARD A MYSTERY WOMAN ANNOUNCER URGING THEM TO THROW OFF THE NAZI YOKE.

She was broadcasting from a secret wireless station in the name of "The General Staff of the German Freedom Army."

"We Germans are starving in the towns and dying in the trenches," the woman announcer declared.

She appealed to her listeners to build centres of resistance against the Nazi Government all over the Reich.

"The Nazis are striving for the maintenance of tyranny," the voice went on. "But there will be a day before long when we shall abolish both starvation and war by abolishing tyranny."

"We are not strong enough now, but we are becoming stronger every day."

"VICTORY CERTAIN"
"Let Hitler win his battles in Poland. We are winning ours in queues, where women are waiting in vain to get a few ounces of fat in the factories and in the Nazi Party itself, where Hitler thinks himself safest."

"We don't care whether it lasts six months or six years; we know that victory is certain."

"Don't believe Goebbels's lies. All his boasting can hardly hide the fact that our oppressors are shivering with fear because they know that they have lost their bloody game."

"Who are fighting for Hitler? Slaves. But the German Freedom Army, the true army of the German people, will fight in alliance with the most powerful free men in the world."

The rest of the speech was barely distinguishable. Apparently the station had been jammed (says Reuter).

Listeners could just understand that the speaker was intimating that her station would broadcast if possible in the early hours of every Saturday morning.

She explained, however, that it would probably have to change its wavelength to avoid jamming.

PRAGUE ARRESTS
Many arrests have been made by the Gestapo in the Karlín quarter of Prague, following the discovery of an "organisation for aiding the Allies," according to news received from Prague by the French Havas Agency.

All traffic is now forbidden in this quarter during the night. Public monuments are guarded by soldiers with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets.

No one may remain in the streets after dark.

Soldiers in Karlín have received orders to fire at all boats sailing at night up the Vltava River within 150 yards of industrial zones.

The public has been warned of these regulations by placards posted up in the streets.

RUMANIAN RESERVISTS GOING HOME
ABOUT 300 Rumanian subjects in Britain are reservists of the Rumanian Army, Air Force, and Navy.

An official at the Rumanian Legation in London said yesterday that the men "are responding very quickly" to the Legation's call to those in possession of military duty white papers to report to the Military Attaché.

Those who lived in London have already left," he said. "It will take a day or two before all the men come in. The majority are students at universities in Britain."

JERSEY OFFERS ALL TO CROWN
The States Assembly of Jersey yesterday adopted a resolution offering the loyalty and devotion of the island to His Majesty.

The whole resources of Jersey were placed at the disposal of the Crown.

The resolution, which was carried by a standing unanimous vote, is to be transmitted to the King.

Mr. S. Roberts, 4, Hamilton Drive, Cambridge, Glasgow.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, these competitors share the £1,250 first prize and will each receive a cheque for £625.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of the prize must send a copy of his or her square by post not later than first post Wednesday, September 20, sending £1 scrutiny fee, copy of all squares submitted, and postal order number. Envelope to be returned.

"THE PEOPLE'S CROSSWORD, No. 168"
The most meritorious answers used by competitors decided according to aptness and accuracy by the Adjudication Committee were those shown in the square on left.

Two squares each contain two letters to indicate that at these points competitors who used the words OAKS or OAKS and SHRINK or SHRIEK were regarded as having submitted answers of equal merit.

Extracts from the reasons for Committee's findings in Crossword No. 168 form the subject of a helpful feature for would-be winners in this week's "The Competitor's World."

This free publication may be obtained on application. Send P.O. to cover postage for the next twelve issues. Address your envelope to "The People's Competition Department, 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4."

C	L	O	C	K		C	R	Y
P	U	S	H	O	A	S	A	S
P	H	O	R		C	O	K	E
T	R	I	S	K	S	O	E	R
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A	V	E		C	O	V	E	R
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L	I	N	K	S		G	A	I
N	E	T	I	E	B	B	H	
W	A	S	H	R	E	B	E	L
T	O	N	E		D	E	A	R

5,000 Tons of Copper Got Through

WHY WAS THE DUTCH LINER NIEUW AMSTERDAM, CARRYING 5,000 TONS OF COPPER, BELIEVED TO BE DESTINED ULTIMATELY FOR GERMANY, RELEASED FROM THE EAST COAST CONTRABAND CONTROL PORT ON THURSDAY NIGHT?

Why was the cargo not confiscated as contraband or held while further inquiries were made?

These questions will be addressed in the House of Commons on Wednesday by Mr. R. R. Stokes to the Minister of Economic Warfare.

Around The Courts

ENVY IN THE HEART OF PATRICK

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BEHIND sand-bagged walls and "black-out" windows the routine of the London police courts continues unchanged except for a sprinkling of offences with a "war-time" angle on the charge-sheet. Below a special correspondent who has been touring the courts describes some of these cases.

Has It Spoiled Your Appetite?

HITLER'S OFFICIAL RADIO LAST NIGHT REACHED NEW LYRICAL HEIGHTS IN PRAISE OF THE GERMAN SYSTEM OF FOOD RATIONING. SAID A DELIGHTED ANNOUNCER:

"Our submarines and anti-aircraft guns leave a sour taste in the mouths of the British."

"But our ration cards have done more—they have completely spoiled British appetites."

"These cards are not a symptom of distress, but part of the organisation of the new Germany."

"We Germans should look joyfully at our ration cards. They are part of the German idea of 'marching in step'."

They are shots against the line of blockade."

Note: The German ration system allows each person a pound of meat a week. But when the housewife goes to the shop she is lucky if she finds even half that amount available.

THREE COUNTIES WILL REOPEN KINEMAS TODAY

THREE more county councils—Middlesex, Surrey and Essex—have given permission for cinemas to reopen.

The arrangement is the same as that made by the L.C.C.—that cinemas in the three counties may open today and until further notice at 4.30 p.m.

Programmes will begin at 5 p.m., and cinemas will close at 10 o'clock.

THE sound of martial music in the streets aroused no patriotic fervour in Patrick's heart. The sight of the boys in khaki swinging down the road left him cynically unmoved.

He regarded them with a lack-lustre eye until the smartly groomed officer in charge came into view.

That officer might have posed for a picture of what the well-dressed Army man should wear. His tunic had been cut by an artist. His breeches flowed into perfectly polished boots. His Sam Browne belt rivalled their ruddy gleam.

His sword swung jauntily at his side. His cap had just the right rakish tilt.

Envy entered Patrick's heart at the sight of this sartorial splendour. He pictured himself thus arrayed, and glancing down at his own none-too-well-creased trousers, came to a sudden decision.

Later that day a gleaming limousine purred to a standstill outside the door of one of London's most exclusive military tailors.

From it stepped Patrick, and an hour later, when he emerged, package after package preceded him and obsequious assistants bowed him out.

For Patrick had ordered a full officer's outfit, complete down to sword and swagger cane. True he had not paid for it, but he had given the address of a big West End hotel for delivery, and he had the air of a man with a fat bank balance.

At the hotel, while the shop assistant who had accompanied him waited for a cheque, Patrick changed into his new uniform, girded on the sword, adjusted the cap, smirked at himself in a mirror, and disappeared down the back stairs.

The long arm of the law reached out, grabbed him as he swaggered along the street in Bedford, and hauled him back to explain matters to the Bow Street magistrate.

There, divested of his military magnificence, with nothing warlike about him except a haversack holding his civilian gasmask slung across his shoulder, Patrick cut a sorry figure.

Shamefacedly he admitted his guilt and listened with downcast eye while the tale of it was told.

He only broke his silence to ask for bail, when Sir Rollo Graham-Campbell remanded him for seven days.

But the magistrate, who had learned that Patrick was also a deserter from his regiment, shook his head.

"I don't think this is a fit case to grant bail," he said.

MEDITATING silently in the inky gloom of the prison cell, the constable was suddenly startled by a reverberating crash. Unperturbed, he moved through the funeral gloom towards the sound. If the bombing of London had begun he was ready.

But it was only Francis, an inebriated and very belligerent Francis, amusing himself by banging a dust-bin lid upon the pavement.

The officer sighed. Life was sufficiently trying without drunks walking about in the black-out banging dust-bin lids upon the pavements.

Patiently he said: "I should put that down if I were you."

Francis proved himself to be a man of few words, a man of no words at all to be exact. His reply was to hurl the lid straight at the constable's head.

In the scuffle that followed, Francis threw his dust-bin lid again, this time with less well-directed aim, for it missed the constable and wrecked a Belisha beacon.

I should like to add that apart from throwing the dust-bin lid the prisoner fought quite fairly," the officer added.

Francis, who had already confessed that he could remember little of the previous night's strange adventure, threw him a grateful glance.

But he left the dock with a thoughtful expression upon his face, the look of a man who is beginning to realise that at 27 10s. a time, a night of dust-bin lid throwing is an expensive pastime.

Sunk Steamer Drama

BRITISH SEAMEN TAKE REFUGE ON DECK OF U-BOAT

EIGHT BRITISH SEAMEN, HELPLESS IN A SMALL BOAT IN MID-OCEAN WITH A WALL OF FLAME SWEEPING TOWARDS THEM, WERE SAVED BY THE CAPTAIN OF THE U-BOAT WHICH HAD SUNK THEIR SHIP.

He told them to stand on the U-boat's conning tower and then carried them out of the danger zone.

Their story was told yesterday after Third Officer Albert Lang, of the Inverliffy, reached England.

The Inverliffy was sunk by a German submarine, and the spectacle, when she blew up, was terrific. The flames were seen 80 miles away.

TRIED TO ESCAPE

Third Officer Lang said: "A submarine surfaced and fired at us to warn us to stop. We sent out an SOS and tried to get away, but the shells continued to burst all around us and we knew it was no good."

"There was a crew of 40 on board and we lowered boats as soon as we could to get away. I was in the last boat with the captain and several of the other officers."

"Just before we got into our boat we received a signal from the submarine to bring the ship's papers. There were eight of us in this last boat, and as we rowed away the submarine fired into the Inverliffy amidships. I shall never forget the sight. She went up in a big roar."

"Flames and smoke went up into the sky 500 or 600 ft. high. We seemed

to be almost under this wall of flame, which began to rush towards us like a tidal wave."

"We rowed for our lives until we could row no more, and when we thought we were done the commander of the submarine steered his ship alongside and told us we could stand round the conning tower. We were nearly waist deep in water."

OUT OF DANGER

"But it seemed good to us to have our feet on a firm steel platform, and we were thankful for the submarine commander's offer. No sooner had we got on to the submarine than it turned on speed and took us out of danger."

"The commander, a young man, treated us decently. He said, 'Why didn't you stop when I fired the first shot?'"

"Our captain replied, 'Well, we have got to try and escape from you just as you have to try to get us, and the best man wins.'"

"The submarine commander shrugged his shoulders to show that he understood that point of view. The submarine cruised away with us on her wave-washed decks until we got near one of our own boats. The commander then waved his hand in farewell, submerged his submarine, and we swam to the boat."

"Some hours later we were picked up."

REMEMBER—THIS CHOCOLATE IS A FOOD



4 oz. BLOCK
4d
8 oz. BLOCK
8d

ONE 4d block of CADBURY'S gives you enough energy to walk 8 miles

Housewives! One of the easiest foods to store in a small space is Cadbury's delicious Milk Chocolate. It is one of the most concentrated foods known—arctic expeditions regularly carry Cadbury's for its high concentrated food value.

ONE 4 oz. BLOCK ALONE can give you enough energy to walk 8 miles!

FOOD YOU CAN CARRY—FOOD THAT KEEPS

For quick meals you can carry anywhere, eat at any time, lay in a good stock of Cadbury's right away. In a cool, dry place it will keep for a long period. Do not delay—get your Cadbury's to-day.

CADBURY'S MILK CHOCOLATE
... feeds you on your feet

Inside Germany Today



PRISONERS IN A NAZI CONCENTRATION CAMP.

It is less than a month since my sister and I crossed the frontier of Hitler's Germany for the last time.

When next we cross that frontier it will not be his, and already to us there is a flavour of the past about the very phrase "Hitler's Germany."

I have been trying to decide what is my principal impression of that strange, secret country which I came to know so well during the last three or four years. Chiefly a multitude of contradictions, I think.

Bland satisfaction—horror, terror and despair. Kindness and home-ness—stark brutality. Entertainments and processions that must have cost millions—starving people. And everywhere secrecy and silence about what the next person is doing.

Even to the last there were many who had no idea that they were up against a European war. There was going to be a little trouble in Poland, of course, but the Fuehrer would put that right as he always did.

They knew it, because they had been told. You only had to believe what you were told and everything was all right.

During our last week we lodged with some people outside Munich who were just this type. They were really sweet and hospitable to us—very anxious to make us understand that nobody in Germany wanted a war.

A REGRETTABLE NECESSITY

They understood that "some German people in England thought Germany did want a war." But that was wrong. They had been told so only last night on the radio, and they were eager that we should feel reassured too.

Such people, you would imagine, would be easy to appeal to through their natural kindly feelings. But only up to a point.

I am sure they never had a cruel thought of their own accord, but they had been carefully taught that if you could attach the label "Enemy" to any class of people, their cruelty was a regrettable necessity.

Sometimes the label was attached to Jews, sometimes to Poles, sometimes to Poles, and I don't doubt that now it is attached to the English.

It would have been useless even to speak to them of the miseries of another family we visited. Also a typical family of Hitler's Germany.

The husband was a Jew, the wife a Christian. He had never had a day's illness until last November. He was rounded up with all the other male Jews between eighteen and sixty and sent to one

of the dreaded concentration camps.

When they had finished with him he was a hopeless cripple from frost-bite, and he had heart-trouble from which he would never recover.

His wife and their four little children were starving, but he could do nothing—only lie in his bed in one of the few Jewish hospitals that were left, wondering if some foreigner in a far-off land would kindly take away his children before they died.

He and his wife were almost wordless. They didn't know why this awful thing had come on them. They had always said they would not part with one child for a million marks.

Now they would be grateful—grateful—for a chance that would part them for ever.

The man told us he had been in Dachau, and the friend who had brought us said: "I was in Buchenwald. I believe that was supposed to be even worse."

"Yes," whispered the other man. "It was worse. The man in the next bed was in Buchenwald. They took him out of the room while you came in."

Every case in that hospital was a concentration camp case, and from that one town alone eight hundred and sixty men died in torment in the camps.

Yet our Munich family honestly believed that all was well with their country.

Food conditions were interesting

during that last visit, for even on the trains the supplies were bad. Trains and hotels had been the last stronghold of good food, because always the foreign visitor must be impressed with the fact that all was well.

In private families, however, the story has been different.

In Frankfurt, for instance, meat was sold only once a week—and had been so for many, many

Strange, silent land of contradictions
—bland satisfaction, horror and despair, kindness and stark brutality, where none knows his neighbour's mind

one hundred and twenty thousand marks for the production of two operas.

Art was flourishing, wasn't it? That was always a good sign. Why, they could spend much more than poor old Covent Garden itself.

She didn't actually say that, but it was obviously what she thought.

There had been a nasty jar, of course, when income tax had taken a fantastic leap some months ago, but money seemed plentiful again now.

That the country was more or less printing the money as it went along never seemed to enter her head.

Any mention of unpalatable truths was met with a shrug and an "Oh, I

silence clamped down on Germany in the last four years.

In the dining-room of our hotel he suddenly burst into his story. He had reached the saturation point of misery. He didn't care what happened now and he spoke—at the top of his voice—while we listened in stupefied silence.

He spoke for the South Tyrol, which, by a cynical bargain between Hitler and Mussolini, was being cleared forcibly of its inhabitants.

"I fought through the whole of the last war," he told us, "and at the end my part of the country was given to Italy. After a while they sent me to Abyssinia to fight, and I didn't want to go. Then they sent me to Spain to fight, and I didn't want to go."

"When I wasn't fighting I worked hard for my wife and children. Every penny of my savings went into my little house and bit of land in the South Tyrol."

FRENZIED DESIRE FOR ESCAPE

"Now we've been told we must clear out. We can have a quarter of the value of the place—if we accept the offer quickly. If not, we get nothing."

"I thought I was wretched when I was in Italy, but now I'm ten times more miserable here in Germany."

Then, pointing with a shaking finger to his Nazi badge, he cried:

"And how many do you suppose there are wearing this badge and feeling as I do? If they ask me to fight again, I'm not going. I'll kill my wife and children first and shoot myself. I'm sick of it all. I'm sick of everything."

And then I remembered a grim-faced woman introducing her son in his S.S. uniform to us some months ago.

"He is my eldest son—part of the great German Army," she said dryly. "And you know how we feel."

I did. She risked her life daily, trying to help refugees. Her son's smile told me what he thought, too. Part of the great German Army!

Well, there they are—snapshots of the united German Reich. How are they united? Each of them has no idea even how the others are living.

The smiling S.S. man, with his heart like lead, the simple, kindly family following every fresh lie with fresh docility, the disillusioned, war-weary waiter, the dying Jew, the self-deceived singer, and her friend with the secret, frenzied desire for escape, escape, escape.

I think of each one in turn, and I know they belong already to a passing age. And what a world it will be when that age is past!

You Will Agree That—

U.S.A. Must Have A Say!

By "The Philosopher"

WAS BACK IN 1917, JUST AFTER U.S.A. HAD SENT HER FIRST BATTALIONS TO FRANCE, AN AMERICAN STAFF-CAPTAIN WANTED A CAR TO GET IN TOUCH WITH HIS TROOPS.

He appealed by field telephone to a British colonel in charge of a transport unit, and was informed that a driver and car would arrive at his quarters at the appointed time.

The road to be followed, however, often came under fire of the German guns, and on this day the "strafing" was particularly lively.

In consequence, the British soldier-driver turned up at the rendezvous long after he was due, to discover our American friend constantly pecking at his wrist-watch and fuming at the delay.

When his vehicle arrived, the American officer strode angrily up to the driver and shouted, "Look here, slow guy, don't you realise you've got here a full hour behind schedule?"

Unfortunately for the officer, our soldier was of the calm, outspoken kind. Quite unflustered by the irate American's wrath, he replied:—

"That, sir, shouldn't worry you in the slightest, for you and your entire blessed army are just THREE YEARS late."

FRANKLY, I AM AT ONCE AMAZED AND DISAPPOINTED BY THE CASUAL AMERICAN REPETITION OF HISTORY WE ARE WITNESSING TODAY.

In 1914, the Americans remained neutral for a while, sat tight as they are doing now, and then woke up to the fact that they should have been up and doing long before.

It is the same again. The government of a great nation, that let the League of Nations down and allowed the evil we know so well to develop, again refuses help to put things right.

One can sympathise up to a point, for modern war is no light entertainment, but if one is sure to meet the plague in a worse form later on, early action is the call of wisdom.

Whether Americans at this moment like the idea or not, their troops will be in Europe again, sooner or later. No matter how pacific they may be, the world's mad-dog will run up their mercantile street in a lurch.

I SUGGEST TO AMERICAN CONGRESS THAT THEY ARE COMMITTING THE UNFAIR FOLLY OF DALLYING AND LETTING FRANCE AND BRITAIN, UNSUPPORTED, FIGHT THE FIGHT FOR INTERNATIONAL MORALITY.

I suggest to the American people that, by their example and profit-making, they are encouraging a similar attitude among other countries.

We shall win in this fight, even if aid is denied, but that cannot change the truth that we shall win for others as well as for ourselves.

If one of the strongest communities can do no more than stay in comfortable isolation behind a wide ocean barrier, can anyone reasonably expect small States, within easy reach of dangerous fangs, to do anything heroic?

Yet their hopes of immunity, I believe will be in vain. Chances of the struggle being localised are nothing at all. I foresee Belgium being attacked, and, this time, Holland also.

I call upon America to help to bring a quick end to a contest which is morally theirs as well as ours.

And when it is finished, they should contribute to a final and just settlement by this time staying in the League of Nations.

Beware of teeth that are "white lies!"



new toothpaste keeps teeth gleaming white and more—it prevents Tartar too!

TARTAR, common cause of dental troubles, is often hidden behind the teeth, sometimes unsuspected even by yourself! Then teeth white in front look healthy, but are, in fact, "White Lies!"

Don't let the appearance of your teeth deceive you. Make sure that they are free from tartar, front and back. Give them gentle Solidox care. Solidox, the amazing new toothpaste, not only makes teeth gleaming white, but removes and prevents tartar too,

yet so gently that it cannot harm the delicate enamel of the teeth! Only Solidox can do this, because only Solidox contains the unique ingredient (covered by British Patent No. 259942) which removes and prevents tartar, common cause of dental troubles. Start now to give your teeth this care. Use Solidox twice daily, see your dentist regularly—and your teeth will always tell the truth, never "White Lies!"

SOLIDOX
TOOTHPASTE

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Doctors' Investigation on
CONSTIPATION
Ends in Triumph

How Your Colon gets 'Furred-up'
Like the Inside of a Kettle

A group of sixteen doctors working for nine months in a famous London clinic have discovered that the most common cause of constipation is in the colon.

The colon is a large tube below the small intestine where the body's waste matter collects. This waste matter should always be moist and slippery so that it can be expelled easily and completely once a day.

'Furred Colon'

But as you get older the colon fails to keep its contents moist. The waste matter becomes dry and forms crusts on the colon walls so that the colon becomes "furred up" like a kettle.

This stagnant waste matter decays and spreads poisons to every part of the system. You have small disappointing motions. You sleep badly. You lose your appetite—get indigestion. You feel constantly tired, "flat," at for nothing.

The Doctors' Discovery

After making 1,436 experiments on 148 men and women volunteer patients, doctors at this famous London clinic proved that 12 grammes of Kruschen's

is what causes constipation—the colon "furs up" like a kettle—satisfactory motions are impossible—poisons spread through the system.

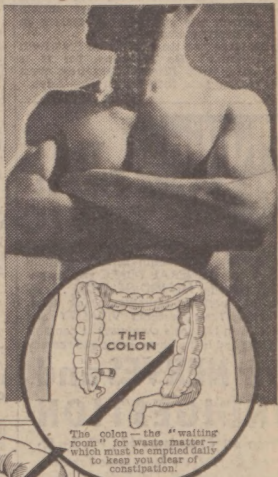
Take first thing every morning in tea or water retains just the right amount of moistening fluid in the colon to prevent the formation of poison breeding crusts (furred colon).

"For three years I suffered from constipation, depression and nerves," writes Mr. D. C. of London. "I took Kruschen and quickly got back my usual state of health. Work is once more a pleasure."

Then you'll experience new energy, new zest for life—you'll enjoy superb fitness—the reward of a system functioning like clockwork. Your chemist has Kruschen. Get a bottle now and enjoy good health for a farthing a day! 1/6 bottle (lasts three months), 1/- and 6d.

CORNS REMOVED WITH CASTOR OIL

Say goodbye to clumsy corn pads and risky razors. A new liquid called NOXACORN ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up callouses and corns, root and all. Contains pure castor oil, corn aspirin and iodine. Absolutely safe. Easy directions on label. 1/6 bottle saves untold misery. Money back if NOXACORN brand Corn Remover fails. At Boots, Timothy White, Tylors and all chemists.



You can benefit, too

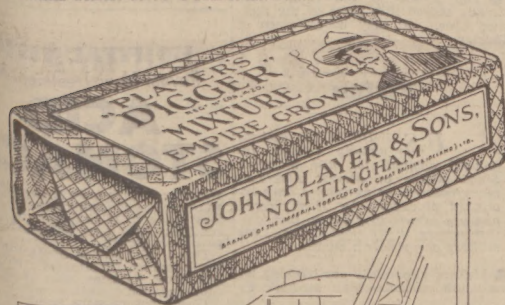
Start now taking your "little daily dose" of Kruschen in early morning tea or in a glass of warm water. You will begin to feel the benefit inside a week—the most blissful daily motion you have ever known—you will have conquered constipation.

Then you'll experience new energy, new zest for life—you'll enjoy superb fitness—the reward of a system functioning like clockwork. Your chemist has Kruschen. Get a bottle now and enjoy good health for a farthing a day! 1/6 bottle (lasts three months), 1/- and 6d.

LADIES WELLINGTONS
Best quality, fleecy lined. BLACK or BROWN, sizes 3 to 7 (no 1 sizes). Also Children's 4 to 11 1/2. 6/3 Postage 6d. 1/- Deposit secures—pay balance 2/- monthly (No extra for terms). Send postal order for 1/6 (Deposit plus postage) immediately stating size and colour to AMBROSE WILSON LTD, 22 Ambrose House, 60 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1. Satisfaction or Money Refunded immediately.

Let's call it a day ...

No need to look any further than 'Digger' for a real honest-to-goodness tobacco. It's a fact—it's a grand smoke—satisfying from the word 'go' and it gives value for money every time. No wonder 'DIGGER' HAS A LARGER SALE THAN ANY OTHER EMPIRE TOBACCO.



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DIGGER
TOBACCOS

FLAKE - SHAG - MIXTURE - PLUG - HONEYDEW

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AN OZ

P.D.75

"Man o' the People" writes on—

"THINGS THAT MATTER TO YOU AND ME"

Let's Talk it Over

Today
as never before
we all need the
RIGHT KIND
OF SLEEP

We cannot afford to wake
tired, racked, exhausted, un-
equal to the tasks before us

Too many people are finding now
that they can't sleep properly.
Others are having to do with fewer
hours of sleep. Others again find
that they wake exhausted no matter
how many hours they sleep.

All these people are putting too
great a strain on themselves.
Sooner or later their nerves will
crack up unless they do something
about it.

You can improve the quality of
your sleep, replenish your strength,
feed your nerves — by taking a cup-
ful of Horlicks, hot, at bed-time
every night. Your sleep will leave
you calm, refreshed, ready to face
the strain.

No need to add milk

Horlicks nourishes you at night.
There is no need to add milk — the
milk is already in it. It contains
proteins, carbohydrates, minerals
— all the elements needed to assure
receptive sleep. Get Horlicks
today. Prices from 2/- at all chemists
and grocers. Mixers 6d. and 1/-.



A FOOD
— NOT A
DRUG

HORLICKS

at bed-time
gives you nourishment
and sleep

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Legacy of wet summer

Wet weather in the early summer is frequently the forerunner of Rheumatic complaints later in the year. In view of the record rainfall in June and July, it is no surprise that attacks of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Fibrositis, etc., are much more prevalent than usual just now.

People are complaining, in particular, of Rheumatic pains in the legs, arms and shoulders. These and other cases will be found to yield satisfactorily — and often quite quickly — to a teaspoonful of Fynnon Salt taken in a tumblerful of water first thing every day.

In Fynnon you get Sodium, Potassium and Lithium — active elements of curative Spa Waters. These "Salts" of the Earth, as they are called, are Nature's own dissolvents of rheumatic acids. They rise out the torturing substances from muscle, nerve or tissue as the case may be. They improve liver and kidney action. They refresh the entire inner system in Nature's healthy way.

Get a large 1/3 tin of Fynnon Salt from your chemist. Do it today, for it is easier to remedy Rheumatism now than when winter gets into its stride. — Adv.

Phillips' The Finest TONIC

PHILLIPS Tonic Yeast, owing to its "Life" and richness in Vitamin B, is a splendid NERVE and GENERAL TONIC and an unfailing remedy for INDIGESTION... By ensuring perfect assimilation of food, PHILLIPS Yeast restores VITALITY and VIGOUR in Nature's own way. It contains No Drug and is the finest Tonic and remedy

for NERVES and INDIGESTION

From all Chemists: 6d., 1/3, 3/-, 5/-.
Ask for PHILLIPS Tonic Yeast Tablets — then you get the REAL THING

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unhealthily in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on top — and up! Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/3 and 3/-.

HITLER is "losing his patience" again. We know what that means. We have grown used to "the sickening technique" of the bully of Europe. He is as "patient" as the gunman in a quick "hold up" and as ruthless. Now, because the gallant Polish people will not "stand and deliver," the Germans have threatened them with unrestricted bombing. Their "patience" is exhausted and they make ready to pass from perjury to massacre.

Lord Halifax met this threat to our allies with a solemn warning. He said that we should hold ourselves free to take appropriate counter measures.

But Britain has not lost patience. There are certain principles of humanity by which she stands fast.

And the Prime Minister has declared that this country will never resort to deliberate attack upon women, children and other civilians for the purposes of mere terrorism, whatever Germany may do.

NO public utterance of the past week has so strengthened and fortified public opinion. For this is the patience of strength and not of weakness. It is the fighting patience of those who fight in a just cause.

The Nazis would be foolish to misinterpret it. If they should strike the helpless, we shall strike back with all our might against their strong places.

But we shall not intentionally wage war upon the young and the sick and the old. We shall not seek to destroy innocent people whom we do not hate.

After a fortnight of war's darkness, your old friend has the growing conviction that in patience lies our strength.

Some of you, when you read last Sunday that the Government intends to plan and prepare for a three-years war, may have been a little dismayed.

But there was no cause for dismay. On the contrary, this was heartening news. It would be madness to plan for anything else. To hope for the best necessitates preparing for the worst.

The wary fighter, when he enters the ring, may hope to knock out his opponent in an early round, but he trains to go the full distance.

And we must train ourselves to patient waiting. We must, at least in one sense of the phrase, "get used" to war and war-time conditions.

We must learn to adapt our businesses, our habits and our private lives to the needs and restrictions of this great emergency.

That is the sort of patience that will win the war. It does not mean that we should suffer fools gladly, or show patience to muddlers and wasters, or tolerate the profiteer, the shirker and the officious jack-in-office.

WHEN I told you last Sunday that we were starting this war two years ahead, as it were, of the last one, I was not exaggerating, but it must be admitted that a few of the old mistakes are still cropping up like weeds in a good lawn.

The Ministry of Information, for instance, is an entirely new lawn in the Government garden, but it could do with a little weeding already — and, judging from what Lord Macmillan says, it will get it.

There should be no place, either in this Ministry or in any other, for men of dull wits or pompous self-importance.

Twenty-five years ago we saw the emergence from obscurity of thousands of little bureaucrats. Some of them were chosen on their merits, but many owed their jobs solely to "influence," or to their "old school ties" or to blind luck.

The result was muddling and blundering and waste on a colossal scale. There has been better planning on this occasion, and a far more serious attempt to pick the right men for the right jobs, but I am still uneasy.

Parliament needs to watch every Government Department. Ability should be the only qualification for office, great or small. The public servant must be trained to serve the public; not to "boss" it. And no man should be allowed to blunder more than once.

OF all the war-time weeds none is more pernicious or harder to uproot than the profiteer, and already, as Mr. Arthur Greenwood has pointed out in Parliament, they begin to flourish at our expense.

"At this moment," he said, "plunder is going on upon a large scale." He spoke of shops that were "pilfering" from the people and of one industry at least whose profits were "a national crime."

It would be a crime, indeed, if we should ever allow new war fortunes to be made out of the plundered national pocket.

PUBLIC waste, though it isn't so disgustingly selfish, can be quite as costly as private profiteering. Waste of this kind is usually due to poor planning and official incompetence.

It is no use to pretend that there hasn't been a lot of waste in this first fortnight of war, and, if you want a glaring instance of it, consider the shocking muddle of our A.R.P. finance.

All over the country thousands of air warden and other A.R.P. workers engaged for full-time work at salaries of two to three pounds a week have been dismissed. They had to be. If they had not been, many local councils would have headed straight for bankruptcy.



But the tragedy of this particular muddle is that so many honest and willing workers, both men and women, have given up or lost their ordinary jobs meanwhile and are now left "flat."

They started as volunteers and would have continued gladly to give their part-time services. Instead they were put on the paid strength by officials, who evidently hadn't worked out the cost at all.

It is no good crying over spilt milk or lost money, but Sir John Anderson and all his official helpers must see to it that this sort of mistake is never repeated.

And, as far as possible, adjustments must be made so as to relieve the worst cases of hardship and remedy manifest injustice.

I do not need to tell you that public money is still being wasted in many other directions, but some waste was inevitable in the early days.

The one thing that really matters now is to turn off every leaky tap and to get rid of all proved incompetents.

THERE is a big difference between mere grumbling and fair criticism, and we ought to make every allowance for difficulties and mistakes that couldn't have been reasonably foreseen.

The evacuation scheme, for instance, is a wonderful achievement taken as a whole. It was well organised and admirably carried out.

Nevertheless, if we want it to go on working smoothly — if we intend, as the authorities do at present intend, to make a "duration job" of it — something must be done without delay to remedy the mistakes which have become obvious in recent days.

Many stories have reached me of difficulties, hardships, and even injustice. Some have been told in Parliament, too. Decent householders have had to receive verminous and unruly children and, almost worse than that, many poor homes are now housing youngsters whose parents don't need any Government assistance whatever.

In spite of these and many other difficulties, hundreds of thousands of youngsters are happy in their new homes and well looked after in them by kindly and self-sacrificing hosts.

AT a cinema the other night I saw a picture of a little chap being given his bath and I heard one young mother whisper in a choked voice to her husband:

CIGARETTE PAPERS

THE man whose authority carries weight but has had to carry a weight of responsibility.

Even beside the hard road we are now traveling wild flowers of happiness may grow.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "RAGS BREAKS THROUGH"

As I told you here's me and Horrie at Farmer Oates's enjoying life like anything. There's only one sinister shadow hanging over us — I have an orle fear we may be starting school again at any moment. If this is only a roomer then I think it is very wrong of people to spread such depressing talk, and lowering the spirit of the troops. (Joke.) It's only too true, all the same. You have only to look at the cunning expression on Old Beeky's face to know he is planning a surprise attack. He's such a complex character, you know. I mean, when he brot us down here on the grate Evacuation Day, nobody cud have been grander, but now he's moving heaven and earth to get school started again. That's a dirty trick, if you like!

I mean, you can't reason with the man. Now we've left school behind in the town, surely we ort to be left in peace in the country, so long as the

war on. He's a fanatic! He says education must be carried on at all costs. It seems to me — when we have such a perfectly good excuse for dodging it.

He's trying to fix up with the village schoolmaster that our lads should take turns with his. I'm afraid it's only too true, all the same. You have only to look at the cunning expression on Old Beeky's face to know he is planning a surprise attack. He's such a complex character, you know. I mean, when he brot us down here on the grate Evacuation Day, nobody cud have been grander, but now he's moving heaven and earth to get school started again. That's a dirty trick, if you like!

I mean, you can't reason with the man. Now we've left school behind in the town, surely we ort to be left in peace in the country, so long as the

Well, last night I was awakened by mysterious sounds, and Horrie, who sleeps next to me in Farmer Oates's

"Shall I ever be able to give my baby boy his bath again?"

That hurt. It was the voice of a thousand mothers desolate in their loneliness. I forgot the rather stupid picture on the screen and was lost in the bitterness of the great tragedy which one man has forced upon the world.

But the mood passed. The cinema crowd surged out into the darkness of the black-out. Women clung to their husbands' arms, and there were young people laughing in the dark.

A bus came by, gallantly driven by one man among tens of thousands whose duty lies at home. He and his comrades are "carrying on" with undaunted cheerfulness in conditions of discomfort and even danger.

And the people of Great Britain will carry on no less resolutely and no less cheerfully whatever the sacrifices they must make and whatever the dangers and the hardships they may have to endure.

THIS war, thank God, is different from any other within living memory. For we are as a nation fighting it without hatred and utterly without selfish motive.

We seek no conquest and desire no revenge. The people of France and Poland are fighting with us in the same spirit. Our sole purpose is to destroy the intolerable menace of "power politics" and to build a new and braver world upon the ruins of Hitlerism.

That is why I am personally confident that we shall also overcome the enemies in our own midst — greed, self-seeking, petty tyranny and sheer stupidity. We shall make blunders, but we shall not repeat them. We shall suffer fools, but not for long.

ALREADY we are rectifying our initial mistakes. The monstrous monotony of the B.B.C. broadcasts has been relieved; the worst blackness of the oppressive black-out is a little lightened. The over-zealous censorship of plain news is much relaxed.

Without too much delay we have realised the folly of the cheerless dark. Our cinemas and theatres are reopening, and when the day's work is done and the call of individual duty answered, we can relax with a clear conscience.

FOR actual war news I must refer you to the latest communiques and the most recent dispatches from the front.

It seems that the Poles, with all the might of German arms and German ruthlessness engaged against them, are battling on undaunted and selling each yard of hard-fought ground with their very lives.

On their Eastern border there looms the shadow of another army and none can tell at this hour why Russia's millions are massed in battle array.

But, come what may, our resolve is set, our purpose unchanged, and our ultimate triumph well assured.

THE French are battering at "the Western Wall," which Germany thinks unbreakable. Our own troops may have gone into action ere you read this and our Air Force is already co-operating with its allies.

America is on the verge of changing its Neutrality Act so that it may supply our cause with guns and aeroplanes and all the munitions of war.

The whole Empire has rallied to the old flag. The neutral countries do not hide their sympathy with us. The conscience of humanity is enlisted in our support.

And so, whatever the day's news may be, we can face the future with quiet courage and confident hope.

A Man o' the People

CIGARETTE PAPERS

THE man whose authority carries weight but has had to carry a weight of responsibility.

Even beside the hard road we are now traveling wild flowers of happiness may grow.

LITTLE ALFIE ON "RAGS BREAKS THROUGH"

As I told you here's me and Horrie at Farmer Oates's enjoying life like anything. There's only one sinister shadow hanging over us — I have an orle fear we may be starting school again at any moment. If this is only a roomer then I think it is very wrong of people to spread such depressing talk, and lowering the spirit of the troops. (Joke.) It's only too true, all the same. You have only to look at the cunning expression on Old Beeky's face to know he is planning a surprise attack. He's such a complex character, you know. I mean, when he brot us down here on the grate Evacuation Day, nobody cud have been grander, but now he's moving heaven and earth to get school started again. That's a dirty trick, if you like!

I mean, you can't reason with the man. Now we've left school behind in the town, surely we ort to be left in peace in the country, so long as the

THE WORLD ON PARADE

TWO LINES OF DESTINY

FRENCHMEN — and Britons, too, for that matter — will bless the memory of Andre Maginot, whose genius conceived the marvellous line of fortifications bearing his name.

Maginot's line came into being when serving as War Minister under Tardieu in 1929. The line was his idea, but the technical part of the fortifications was carried out by an army of experts.

Maginot died in 1932, did not live to see his line completed. Since 1929 more than £70 million have been spent on this immense barrier against aggression. Work on the scheme is never-ending. New ideas of defence are constantly finding expression in the Line That Never Sleeps.

Siegfried

FACING the Maginot Line is Germany's Siegfried Line, now being threatened by France's 70-ton tanks.

Nazis might have found a happier name for their line. Siegfried, ill-

Britain and France if Neutrality Act revised, and increased orders for Latin-American countries.

U.S. steel industry is also booming. Record orders are pouring into Pittsburgh area, where manufacturers expect to be working at 90 per cent capacity in two months' time. Speed-up in production would mean employment for 125,000 more steel workers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT? — No other living Englishman has so many different Cabinet posts. Mr. Winston Churchill, whose total nine?

Polish city of Lodz boasts one of the longest streets in the world. Its main thoroughfare stretching for five miles.

The British Empire could hold room within its domains for 65 million more.

One of the best and most economical absorbents of gas is charcoal.

The French military honour the Marshal is only bestowed on those who have been commanders-in-chief.

The Soul of Poland

THEY may fling their hordes against you, they may shatter you with shells; They may bomb your wives and children — turn your hospitals into hells.

They may spray Death on your hamlets, they may take their frenzied toll; BUT NO NATION CAN BE CONQUERED THAT KEEPS ITS SHINING SOUL.

THEY may rape, and steal, and plunder; they may crucify and cheat.

They may leave a trail of dying, down every little street; They may write their hideous story on a bully, blood-stained scroll;

THEY MAY DO THESE THINGS AND TRIUMPH, BUT THEY CANNOT TAKE YOUR SOUL.

THEY may march in short-lived glory, through your fields and blood-soaked vales;

They mark their Maps with Frightfulness, and think Force never fails;

They may touch the hem of Victory, before they backward roll; LEAVING A NATION GREATER FOR THE TRAVAIL OF ITS SOUL.

THOUGHT for Today

It's the stiff upper lip that prevents a man from being down in the mouth.

Half-a-Guinea will be paid for the best original thought published. No quotations from books, calendars, etc. Address ten pence to "Thoughts," "The People," 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

starred hero of Teutonic legend and opera, had one vulnerable spot. With a magic sword he got through the wall of fire surrounding heroine Brunhilde, and was afterwards slain.

His end was dramatic. As his funeral pyre was burning, the waters of the Rhine rose and engulfed his corpse and the weeping Brunhilde.

The waters of the Rhine have already seeped into parts of the Siegfried Line. It may be an omen of disaster.

Vision

U.S. INDUSTRY already reflects increased demand for war material. Since middle of August American manufacturers of aeroplanes have increased production by 15 per cent, and are extending plant to turn out, if necessary, in six months' time 1,000 military aeroplanes a month.

Makers apparently are banking on two developments — big buying by

a state of war, the title being revised in 1916 after being in abeyance since 1871?

POSER

DRAW a rectangle five by two. Cut it into five parts which, put together, form a square of same area, i.e., 10 square units.

Answer to last Sunday's posers: — To simplify the solution, let Hound's leap = 7 ft.

Hare's leap = 3 ft. Sixty hare's leaps = 180 ft. When the hound travels 14 ft. the hare travels 9 ft.

The hound gains 5 ft. in 72 leaps, and gains 180 ft. in 72 leaps.

A reader claims to have solved the coins problem. The 14 shillings silver are (he says): — Three American dollars (12s. 6d.). One shilling.

One sixpence. Ingenious, but hardly acceptable. U.S. dollars are not legal tender in Britain.

THE LOOKER-ON

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

HOSPITAL TESTS

Reveal New Treatment for

ACID STOMACH

When you suffer from indigestion and your food decays unhealthily in your 28 feet of bowels, this decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything. Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on top — and up! Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/3 and 3/-.

RENNIES' soothing anti-acid ingredients and digestive stimulants are carried straight to the stomach in your own body. They act in the stomach, where they are required to keep the entire digestive process going. These powerful arations give you relief — but they can't last. As soon as your digestion stops working again — so does your pain.

The hospital tests showed that RENNI'S reproduce Nature's own digestive process. Tablets are sucked slowly in the mouth, and water needed. Just unwrap a tablet, and into your mouth it goes.

RENNIES' soothing anti-acid ingredients and digestive stimulants are carried straight to the stomach in your own body. They act in the stomach, where they are required to keep the entire digestive process going. These powerful arations give you relief — but they can't last. As soon as your digestion stops working again — so does your pain.

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ON ACTIVE SERVICE



Evacuation Clean-up

COURTS TOLD
"END STRIFE"

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

BILLETING COURTS WILL SIT THIS WEEK IN VILLAGE HALLS, COUNCIL OFFICES AND SCHOOLS IN ALL THE COUNTRY AREAS TO WHICH TOWN MOTHERS AND CHILDREN HAVE BEEN EVACUATED.

Members of the courts will call at each billet to hear complaints by the householders, or by the "refugees" who have been billeted upon them.

The Ministry of Health has sent out the following instructions to the billeting Courts and the local authorities:—

"The billeting must be opened, so that the children can be kept occupied and interested. Village halls and other buildings must be converted into clubs for the town mothers, who are becoming bored by the loneliness of the villages.

"Important mothers should be transferred to hospitals, or to hostels created by the renting of empty mansions and large houses.

"Where possible, the personal habits of evacuees should be removed. Those who are overworked because of many evacuees are being billeted in their homes should be relieved of some of their duties.

"The difficulty of two women using the same kitchen should be tackled tactfully. Where there are obstacles of arrangement, the evacuated woman should be found a new billet.

"Construction of evacuation camps should be speeded up, so that some can be opened as schools.

"The Ministry of Health officers have found that some of the trouble which has arisen in the reception areas was due to overcrowding by the people who made the billeting arrangements.

"The Ministry of Health officers have found that some of the difficulties are financial. They have found themselves without money towards the end of the week.

"The Ministry is to provide money to the evacuees over temporary financial difficulties.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

YOUTHFUL LINES

Every beauty of form in others—achieve it for yourself by wearing the famous AMBROSE BELTED SLIM LINE. No more untidy bulges at the waist—no more spreading hips or distended "roll." The slim line is the only one that gives you the appearance of youth and grace.

Approval for deposit (photocopy) of your own measurements. Send to: AMBROSE BELTED SLIM LINE, 60 Vauxhall Bridge Rd., London, S.W. 1.

8/11

AMBROSE WILSON LTD

Ca' canny among the miners, and the withdrawal of many of them to build the Siegfried Line, were

among the reasons. And the Line builders have not been able to go back to the pits. They have had to go in the army.

The big German synthetic petrol industry is largely dependent on coal supplies. And the capture of the Polish coal areas is not nearly sufficient to bring Germany's supplies up to normal. Especially as it is counterbalanced by the loss of the Saar mines.

TREASURY experts are closely watching all transactions in British Government war stock and associated industries, which have made big advances lately.

It is known that most Nazi chiefs keep large bank balances abroad—Hitler has accounts in eight foreign countries—and they may take advantage through neutral banks to profit against the future.

Instructions may soon be issued ensuring that this type of stock must only be held by British nationals or allied friends of proved bona-fides.

FRENCH advances near Saar—brücken have caused consternation among Nazi industrialists.

THE artillery duels in the Saar sector have surprised the Germans in one respect. They always believed that their artillery was superior to the French. They have learned, instead, that the French guns are far superior to their own, many of which have been silenced.

German wireless propaganda, warning Belgium that Britain is preparing to violate her neutrality, has caused Belgium to think that Hitler is manufacturing an excuse for doing that himself.

As far as the Dutch are concerned, they have prepared a defence plan which would give Hitler a surprise if he crossed their frontier.

This Is The Home Page News

THE PROFITEERS ARE WARNED
GOVERNMENT
MAY SHUT
THEIR SHOPS

SHOPKEEPERS WHO PROFITEER IN FOOD-STUFFS MAY SOON FIND THEMSELVES OUT OF BUSINESS.

The Government will issue this clear warning during a full-dress debate in the Commons on Wednesday and Thursday.

When the rationing scheme starts next month, shopkeepers must have licences from the Government to obtain supplies. M.P.s will demand that in cases of profiteering those licences shall be refused or revoked.

All parties are agreed that the fixing of maximum prices for the most essential foodstuffs has already checked a good deal of profiteering. But there are loopholes still to be stopped.

I understand that on this point the Government will give the strongest assurances to the House. They are determined that the profiteering scandals of the last war shall not be repeated.

They will tell the nation that:—
1.—Fines up to £500, with two years' imprisonment will be inflicted without delay in bad cases of excessive charging.

2.—Hundreds of complaints are already being investigated by the Food Defence Plans Department and local food committees.

3.—Retailers who profiteer in this pre-rationing period stand the risk of being refused their licence to trade.

Specific allegations of profiteering which M.P.s will lay before the Government include the following:—

SANDBAGS.—Prices up to 9d. and 10d., and even 1s. 3d., charged for bags that were only 3d. before the war.

BLACK-OUT MATERIAL.—Prices for curtains and paper have in some cases doubled.

GAS-MASK SATCHELS.—Satchels which cost 3d. to make are being sold for 9d.; those costing 6d. are being sold for 1s. 3d.

MATTRESSES.—Fibre for making mattresses required in hospitals and first-aid posts has doubled in price.

PICKS AND SHOVELS.—Increases of 50 per cent. are common.

BOOTS AND SHOES.—Unjustifiable increases in some towns.

Mr. A. V. Alexander, former First Lord of the Admiralty, will raise the question of the 10 per cent. addition to pre-war prices which various wholesalers are making to their invoices.

The addition is excused on the ground that it is necessary for covering "war risks insurance."

Mr. Alexander will show that in almost every case the addition is either grossly excessive or totally unjustified. He will ask the Government to stop this racket at once.

If allowed to continue it will bring a sharp rise in the retail prices of food and household necessities.

KILLED IN BLACKOUT.—Two Houghton-le-Spring (Co. Durham) miners (Henry Douglas, aged sixty-seven, and Joseph Wilkinson, aged fifty-seven) were killed when they were hit by an omnibus as they were walking home during the blackout.

Altogether 400,000 skilled workers have been evacuated from the area and many war plants for making precision instruments have been put out of action.

German claims that Polish gains will amply compensate them are discounted in Allied countries, where it is pointed out that retreating Poles destroyed all essential machinery before being driven back. All important coal and iron mines in Western Poland have also been flooded.

BUILDERS are still working on the Siegfried Line. Many of the second-line defences are still unfinished.

And the fact that Hitler has ordered the evacuation of many of the towns behind the line is evidence that he does not feel it is quite so impregnable as it might be.

THE artillery duels in the Saar sector have surprised the Germans in one respect. They always believed that their artillery was superior to the French. They have learned, instead, that the French guns are far superior to their own, many of which have been silenced.

M.P. Friend Of Workers

DEATH OF COL.
HARRY DAY

WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE DEATH OF COLONEL HARRY DAY, LABOUR MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT FOR CENTRAL SOUTHWARK, THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND THE LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL HAVE LOST ONE OF THEIR MOST POPULAR AND COLOURFUL CHARACTERS, AND THE PEOPLE OF HIS CONSTITUENCY ONE OF THEIR GREATEST FRIENDS.

When the House rose after the last session, Col. Day left England on a holiday cruise to Canada. He had not been too well for some time, but he had intended to return for the reopening of Parliament.

Col. Day, who was fifty-nine, had a most romantic career. Beginning in the theatrical business he became eventually one of the best-known showmen in the country.

His reputation in Parliament was based on the prolific number of questions he asked on a multitude of subjects from "strip-tease acts to the supply of radium for hospitals. There was scarcely a topic on which his Parliamentary activities were not aroused.

At the beginning of one session he had so many questions to ask that, as Members are limited to three a day, he had to spread them daily over three months.

In Central Southwark, he was regarded by thousands as a personal friend. He had an astonishing memory for faces, and knew hundreds of his constituents by name.

At one of his election fights a party of chorus girls employed in one of his theatrical companies descended on Southwark to give him their voluntary support, and effectively silenced several hecklers who were trying to disturb the meeting.

A man of considerable personal charm and wide knowledge of the world, Harry Day took his Parliamentary duties with the utmost seriousness.

One of the "rich men" of the Labour Party, he took up politics with one fixed idea—to do what he could for the working classes.

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Price List
For
Housewives

HOUSEWIVES SHOULD REPORT TO THE LOCAL FOOD COMMITTEE ANY ATTEMPT BY SHOPKEEPERS TO CHARGE SUBSTANTIALLY MORE THAN THE FOLLOWING PRICES, WHICH ARE EITHER FIXED OR OFFICIALLY RECOMMENDED:—

POTATOES.—1½d. per lb.
MEAT.—Not more than was paid in the week ended August 25.

SUGAR.—4d. per lb. for cubes, 3½d. granulated, 4d. caster, 3d. soft brown.

TEA.—Not more than in the week ended August 25.
EGGS.—English and Ulster large 2s. 6d. per dozen, seconds 2s.; fresh eggs from abroad 1s. 9d. and 1s. 6d.; chilled eggs 1s. 6d. and 1s. 3d.

BUTTER.—English and Danish 1s. 7d. per lb.; Empire 1s. 6d.

MARGARINE.—Not more than August 25 prices.
Bread prices should not have risen at all.

Burned Woman's Ordeal

DOCTOR WHO
REFUSED AID

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

SHARP CRITICISM OF A NUMBER OF DOCTORS WHO HAVE NOT GIVEN A SQUARE DEAL TO THEIR PANEL PATIENTS IS CONTAINED IN THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE COMMITTEE.

Steps are being taken, by the imposition of stiff fines, to compel them to take a more conscientious view of their duties.

Here are some examples of neglect that are quoted:—

Parents of a child suffering from acute gastritis made several requests to the doctor to visit the patient. When, after several days, he did see the child, his condition was so bad that he had to be rushed to hospital to undergo an immediate operation.

WANTED TAXI FARE

Another doctor, called in to see a patient suffering from stomach trouble, merely prescribed a sedative, and said he would pay another call in several days' time. But the patient took a severe turn for the worse next day, and died on the day following. He was found to be suffering from cancer.

This doctor was also criticised for asking the relatives of the patient, at his first visit, to pay part of his taxi fare.

Another case was that of a woman severely burned in a fire during the night. The doctor answered the husband's telephone call by saying that the woman ought to be taken round to his surgery. Told that she was too ill, he said, "Take her to hospital," without even advising what first-aid treatment should be given.

A panel patient, given injections for internal trouble, was charged 2s. Making this charge was contrary to the Insurance Act, and the doctor was not only ordered to refund it, but was fined £10.

ATHENIA SURVIVOR
MOURNED AS LOST

Mr. John Garland, of Rochester, New York, who was in the Athenia, has returned from the grave, as it were.

His name did not appear in the list of those rescued by the City of Flint, and his parents and sister in Armagh and Belfast, Northern Ireland, mourned him as dead.

Yesterday he cabled his arrival at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

For the Blood, Veins, Arteries & Heart

Elasto
The Wonder Tablet
REGISTERED
Take It—& Stop Limping!

EVERY sufferer should test this wonderful new Biomedical remedy which brings quick relief from pain and weariness and creates within the system a new health and vitality. It restores the blood to its normal healthy condition, and restores the blood to its normal healthy condition, and restores the blood to its normal healthy condition.

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Elasto will save you pounds!

BIRMINGHAM FAMILY OF 6 MANAGES ON £3.0.0 A WEEK FOR EVERYTHING



Lively youngsters, full of pep! Leslie was out at work earning that helpful extra 10/- when the photographer snapped this typical family group!

MRS. GARNER OF BIRMINGHAM SHOWS HOW HER BUDGET WORKS OUT

	£	s	d
Rent	12	0	0
Electricity	2	0	0
Coal Club	2	6	0
Clothes Club	4	6	0
Insurance	2	1	0
Food	1	10	0
Holiday Club	2	6	0
Husband's Expenses	3	5	0
Total	£3	0	0



A crowd, even though big-brother Les isn't in. Les, who works, is 14. Dennis (the family footballer!) is 12, Gilbert 10 and the baby 12 months!

3 nearly grown-up lads and the baby get extra-nourishing meals because Mrs. Garner finds ROWNTREE'S COCOA AIDS DIGESTION

"THERE seems a real crowd when we all sit down to our evening meal together," says Mrs. Garner. "And lo! love-a-duck, do my three boys tuck in! They're always hungry, especially young Les who goes out to work like his Dad! Even with Leslie's extra 10/- a week I only have £3.10.0 for food, so I have to make meals go a long way. That's why we always have Rowntree's Cocoa—it helps to satisfy all their appetites. And I know they're getting all the nourishment they need when they drink Rowntree's Cocoa, because it aids digestion and so makes all the food more nourishing."

ROWNTREE'S COCOA is made by a special "pre-digestive" process, so that it is not only more digestible and nourishing itself—it actually helps people to digest all their food more quickly and with less effort. This means children get more goodness out of their meals—put on extra bone, muscle and tissue.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA has a lovely, rich chocolate flavour. You need only half a teaspoonful to a cup—that's why it's so much more economical than ordinary cocoa and "chocolate" drinks. Remember this too! Because Rowntree's is pre-digested it helps your supper or late night snack to "go down better." Digestive troubles can't disturb your sleep.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA *Aids digestion*

In all times of Stress and Strain

there is no better friend than **HALL'S WINE**

From Wine Merchants and Grocers and Chemists with wine licences. Large bottle 5/6, smaller size 3/3.



"We always enjoy Piccadilly"

"—and Piccadilly are the best value today at 10 for 4d!"

PICCADILLY CIGARETTES

10 for 4d

MADE BY CARRERAS LTD. 150 YEARS REPUTATION FOR QUALITY

VON TIRPITZ WARNED the NAZIS

THE Kaiser's Navy was smashed by mutiny and revolution in 1918, recalls Lt.-Cmdr. E. Koble Chatterton, the well-known authority on naval affairs. Von Tirpitz, its creator, left a grave warning of the factors which led to its end. It is a warning the Nazis have ignored. In assessing the weaknesses of the Nazi Navy, the writer asks, Is history repeating itself? and foretells that, when winter comes, and Nazi enthusiasm has been knocked out, discontent will reign on the U-boats once again.

The first two weeks of the Nazi U-boat campaign against our merchant shipping shows that our enemies at sea, by throwing aside every regard for the legitimate practice of honourable warfare, hope through the means of a short intensive effort to bring Britain into such a frame of mind that we should be willing to discuss peace.

Therein she makes the same fatal error that she made twenty-two years ago. In no circumstances was the Nazi Navy in the summer of 1939 ready for hostilities; neither in big ships nor small craft.

This series of assaults against our oil-tankers, cargo-carriers and liners is the bluster of a desperate gambler endeavouring a task for which he possesses totally inadequate means.

Let us examine the situation carefully.

Hitler is no Napoleon, and even the great Bonaparte failed gloriously because he could never appreciate how fundamentally land warfare differs from naval. Hence it needed Nelson's victory in the Battle of the Nile to show the great general the falsity of a daring plan.

The Fuehrer—landman born and bred—has never indicated any special knowledge of sea strategy, yet at least he might have taken the trouble to sum up the sad lessons from his country's recent history.

His admirals cannot be ignorant of that disaster which is only just round the corner.

The Nazis have at the outset inaugurated an unrestricted submarine campaign such as, in the previous war, did not begin till after two and a half years of fighting.

It was on the first of February, 1917, that Admiral von Holtzendorff got his own way, and German underwater craft began their final aim that was to bring us to our knees inside six months.

We all know that this idea miscarried. But how?

Plans Miscarried

A year after the signing of peace there sat in Berlin a Parliamentary Committee of Inquiry to ascertain why this solemn pledge had not been fulfilled. One by one the admirals were made to give their explanations, and these should be noted.

Admiral von Capelle, who was Secretary of the German Navy from March, 1916, till September, 1918—that is to say, the principal war months—said that they worked this campaign with not less than 25 and not more than 44 boats actually at sea on any selected date.

These numbers are significant, for at that date Germany owned about 160. But this officer was able to prove that figures can be deceptive.

He regarded the northern and southern entrances of the Irish Sea, and the western approaches of the English Channel, as the "decisive U-boat theatres," because here are the highways of the world's maritime traffic.

So the Kaiser's Navy resolved always to have one U-boat stationed in each of these three areas. But that demanded three boats in being to each section, since craft could be away from home only 30 days at a time.

A submarine required ten days on

passage from the Heligoland Bight round Scotland to her patrol station, where she remained another ten days, and then spent a similar period homeward bound.

Capelle found that actually two boats per month were so damaged that they had to be laid aside in dock, whereas five submarines per area, or a total of 15 for these immediate waters, was the practicable minimum.

Even then their calculations were completely upset. The German Admiralty reckoned they would lose through British naval attacks not more

realised what must follow, Tirpitz energetically insisted that the U-boat war against seaborne commerce should be pressed forward.

But in the end this old admiral lived to regret such short-sighted policy, and to admit that submarine warfare had "no effect in securing the ultimate victory of the German people," yet it still had "material enough to create incidents and quarrels with the Americans."

Is not history repeating itself? Are not the Nazis perpetrating the foolishness of their predecessors?

Only this past week a U-boat has stopped on the high seas an American merchantman and threatened future interference. The United States, already annoyed by the Athenia incident, will not endure

BY LIEUT.-COMMANDER
E. KOBLE CHATTERTON, R.N.V.R.

than three U-boats monthly. In truth, the losses were about double that estimate; no fewer than 72 U-boats being destroyed that year.

This meant an impossible strain on the shipbuilding yards and the rapid disappearance of technical crews. It could be only a question of time before the unrestricted plan would fizzle out—as it did, and will again.

Now, at that same inquiry, Admiral Koch made a most impressive admission. He attributed the failure to "an imperfect estimate of British endurance" on the part of German experts, and when further questioned as to what exactly were the British devices which prevailed over the U-boats, he summed these up under four headings:—

- (1) Our listening apparatus in patrol vessels.
- (2) Our fast craft which compelled submarines to remain under water almost continuously.
- (3) The convoy system.
- (4) The persistent alteration in the routes for shipping, thus causing the submarines to wait about unprofitably in blank areas.

Warning Ignored

Perhaps it was too much to expect of the ex-Austrian house decorator that he should have taken the trouble to estimate British reaction afloat, but at any rate the former army corporal might have remembered that the great Admiral von Tirpitz, creator of the German Navy, left behind a grave warning of a big man's mistake.

In opposition to the Imperial Chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, and the Chief of the Naval Cabinet, who all

marine insults for long.

We know that President Wilson, after doing his best to remain neutral, finally remarked:

"It is plain enough," he told the American nation, "how we were forced into the war. The extraordinary insults and aggressions of the Imperial German Government left us no self-respecting choice but to take up arms in defence of our rights as a free people, and of our honour as a sovereign government. The military masters of Germany denied us the right to be neutral."

And today the Nazi masters are doing the same thing.

Courting Disaster

Meanwhile, does it seem reasonable that in 1939 our enemies with only about one-third the number of U-boats which they had in 1917 and 1918 can succeed where they could not conquer then?

All those four devices stressed by Admiral Koch will alone suffice to thwart Nazi commanders, but there are other obstacles, too.

He said nothing of the British minefields, which, to my knowledge, meant death to submarines in the closing stages of the last war, when frightened crews were trying to scurry back to Germany via the Dover Straits and Scotland.

By the end of September, Nazi U-boats will be due to wend their voyages towards Germany. And not all these crews will ever get back.

A series of explosions—short, sharp, terrific. The bursting of a wide hole in the hull.

Then the last and final due to the

bottom, with men gasping for air in a steel coffin. This will be the reward for sinking defenceless merchant steamers.

The present German submarine service cannot afford any losses. Years are needed for training and perfecting such a highly difficult corps, and the Nazis in this respect have had to learn almost everything since 1935.

While it is within the possibility of German shipyards to turn out so many as a hundred U-boats per 12 months—always provided the Army releases enough labour, and the men are not required for completing surface ships—yet it takes very considerably longer to produce officers, petty officers, and men with knowledge and confidence in their most difficult art.

Consider what will happen presently when inexperienced young Nazi lieutenants, with raw personnel, set forth on the trade routes. We shall have the same circumstances as happened during the later stages of the Great War, when hasty and inefficient instruction caused not merely fruitless attacks on commerce, not merely disaster to themselves at the hands of our war craft, but such accidents as happened to UB 79, 84, 106, 114; U-30, 52; UG 76, and others.

One of the most noticeable features at that period was the lack of determination on the part of the newer submarines another was the readiness with which a whole crew would surrender.

Nerve-exhausted. Chlorine-gassed. No fighting spirit or zeal remaining.

There will be discontent on the submarines during the next few months; and especially after the dark winter days and boisterous gales have knocked out Nazi enthusiasm.

We, who are inspired by the knowledge that our cause is that of a crusade against wickedness in high

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ, who was responsible for Germany's "sink at sight" policy in the last war.



places, have also at the back of us the unbroken naval tradition through centuries.

The young German Navy of Tirpitz and the Kaiser was smashed up by mutiny and revolution in 1918, buried ingloriously later at Scapa Flow.

The Nazi Navy is a mere infant. It will never be permitted to attain years of discretion. Fate has for this creation an early death.

Keep Fit & Well and You Won't Worry



Bile Beans are purely vegetable; they purify the blood, tone up the digestion and eliminate daily all food residue. So remember—take Bile Beans and be healthy, happy and fit.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Nightly **Bile Beans** KEEP UP YOUR HEALTH & SPIRITS

LIFE'S BIG PROBLEMS

"OF ONE THING WE MUST BE SURE"

By the People's Friend

I spoke of the millions whose gallant memory we mourned—the Smiths and the Robinsons and the Browns of this world, who, because they believed that it was to be a war to end war, died bravely in the ravaged fields of Flanders.

We vowed that we who were left would not forget them. We carved their names in stone and we built monuments to commemorate them.

And now, past the Cenotaph and past a thousand memorials, there sounds the tramp of marching feet as the youth and pride of this nation go forth to fight once more.

That does not mean that we have forgotten the men who fought so valiantly for that ideal of peace for all time.

IT is no fault of ours that the guns of war are thundering again or that the menace of air raids is sending civilised cities to earth behind sandbags and barricades.

This war of 1939 has been forced upon us by the will of one man, and so we must fight again for the very thing for which the soldiers of 1914 laid down their lives.

Heaven knows how many will go to join that gallant, ghostly army before the enemy is conquered, but of one thing we must be sure.

This time they must not die in vain. This must be a war to crush for all time the evil forces that have bred the suspicion and distrust from which this terrible conflict has sprung.

In a trusting, Christian world there would be no wars. In a world that remembered and practised the teachings of Jesus such evils would not exist.

BUT IF OTHERS HAVE FORGOTTEN WE HAVE NOT. AND SO, WITH RIGHT AND MIGHT ON OUR SIDE, WE CAN FIGHT ON, KNOWING THAT VICTORY MUST, IN THE END, BE WITH US.

THE MOST FAMOUS FIRST AID DRESSING IN THE WORLD

Germolene

Brand APTIC OINTMENT

for Cuts, Burns, Scalds and all Skin Lacerations

Your chemist will supply you with Germolene in 6d., 1/3d., 3/- or 12/- tins. Get a supply to-day and be prepared for emergencies.

Beware of the Humbugs in Uniform

ARMY OF MASQUERADERS

WOMAN of the LUXURY FLATS

CONFIDENCE TRICK-
STERS WHO MAS-
QUERADE AS DISTIN-
GUISHED ARMY OFFICERS
OR ASSUME HIGH-SOUNDING
TITLES "GOT AWAY WITH
IT" ALL OVER THE COUNTRY
DURING THE LAST WAR—
BUT THEY WON'T FIND IT
SO EASY NOW.

Already the first bogus Colonel
has made his appearance,
openly asserting that he was
connected with the War Office,
and defrauding two London
branch banks of £489 and £689
respectively.

But Scotland Yard and the police
of the provinces are uniting to fight
the menace, and these plausible
humbugs will find that their bluff
cannot be put across so successfully
as in the "old days."

One case that recently came to the
notice of the police was that of a woman
settled down in a block of luxury
flats near Park-lane, and impressed
by a "poor" man who met her statements
she was the wife of a famous
general.

Local tradesmen gave her unlimited
credit, carried away by her aristocratic
manner and her glib talk of distin-
guished titles.

But when inquiries were made,
it was found that, far from being the
wife of a General, she was an ex-
servant, who had been em-
ployed in the house of a retired Army
Colonel.

A strict watch is being kept upon the
flats given to firms who specialise in
supplying Army, Navy and Air Force
commodities.

In past times, it was a comparatively
easy matter for a crook to furnish
himself with an impressive uniform, in-
cluding a row of medals.

These firms have now been in-
structed to keep a list of the names of
their customers, and shop man-
agers have been requested to hold
orders if they have reason to
suspect that their clients are not
genuine.

But despite the most stringent precau-
tions, a fair crop of clever humbugs will
continue to take advantage of the
credulity of the public.

One man confronted by a man who talks
about his Army or other asso-
ciations, or by a woman who whispers
of secret service or other
matters, should realise that the "genuine"
is usually modest and retiring,
and that only tricksters or fools indulge
in loud-mouthed talk.

TEN-SECOND TEASERS
Here are the Answers to Teasers at
the top of this page:—

(1) Brush. (7) Bordeaux.
(2) Peas. (8) Ground.
(3) Pines. (9) Kremlin.
(4) Fenner. (10) Plebsicite.
(5) Trident. (11) Lattice.
(6) Booth. (12) Montgolfier.

1.—It may be made of bristles; it may be made of
leather; it may be made of feathers; it's the term applied
to the tail of a well-known British wild animal. What
is it?

2.—It's a county in Scotland; it's a town in Scot-
land; it's the surname of a well-known county
cricketeer. What is it?

3.—It's a typical poem or a song of lamentation; it's
a poem of a plaintive kind; it's a word of five letters.
What is it?

4.—It may be of metal; it may be of wood; it's a
protective piece of household furniture; it's a name
well known in the cricket world. What is it?

5.—It's a three-pronged implement or weapon; it's
a three-pronged sceptre or spear; it's the emblem of
Neptune, god of the sea. What is it?

6.—It's a tent; it's a covered stall at a fair; it's the
surname of the founder of a world-wide Christian
organisation. What is it?

7.—It's a city in the south-west of France; it's a
variety of red wine; it designates a pasture for destroy-
ing garden pests and fungi. What is it?

8.—It's a variety of nut; it's a type of landlord; it's
a species of nut. What is it?

9.—It's the citadel of a Russian town; there's a
celebrated one at Moscow. Name it.

10.—It's an expression of opinion by a whole
community; it's a direct vote of the whole body of citizens
in a State on a definite question; it's a referendum.
What is it?

11.—It may be of wood; it may be of metal; it's
definitely in strips; it's a form of open work; it's a
type of window. What is it?

12.—It's the surname of two famous French
inventors; it designates a type of balloon inflated and
raised by heated air. What is it?

WHAT SAY YOU?

Twelve Ten-Second Teasers

Edward Lyndoe's Predictions

SHOCKS COMING FOR NAZI LEADERS

PLAN WITH THE PLANETS

EVERY INDICATION THAT ERE
LONG THE BRITISH NAVY
WILL RULE THE SEA ALMOST
UNCHALLENGED. THERE SHOULD
BE A SPEEDY DECREASE IN SHIP-
PING LOSSES AND AN INCREASE
IN U-BOAT SINKINGS.

From the Western front may come
soon encouraging news of Allied
successes.

FURTHER possible developments which
will upset the Nazi leaders are the
death of a famous German and a sensational
anti-Hitler plot.



President Roosevelt

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TODAY
MUCH better year than
you imagine. For one
thing there are signs of in-
creased activity in all your
interests and you now stand
a much better chance of
pushing ahead.

TOMORROW
You can look forward to an in-
teresting year with remarkably few
snags. Changes are the order of the
day and you need have no qualms
about tackling new experiences.
Financially this promises to be one
of the best years you have had for
a long time.

TUESDAY
The most irritating feature of the
year is the slowness with which
plans move. You will have to con-
tend with a fair amount of opposi-
tion and may feel discouraged in
consequence. The only real danger
lies in the liability to mix with the
wrong people.

WEDNESDAY
It is hard to come to any definite
conclusion regarding the year which
lies ahead of you, for helpful and
trying influences are both well in
evidence.

THURSDAY
Quiet year with little to call for
special comment so far as your

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK, you can have
a specially compiled Month-by-
Month Review of your affairs
up to the end of September,
1940 (over 3,500 words!) by
applying AT ONCE, together
with a P.O. for 2/- to cover
clerical and postal costs. State
name (Mr., Mrs. or Miss), full
postal address, date of birth,
and send to Edward Lyndoe,
c/o "The People" 93, Long
Acre, W.C.2.

personal affairs are concerned.
The only point which will have to
be watched is the question of
money. I am afraid it shows signs
of proving a trying twelvemonth
from an £ s. d. viewpoint.

FRIDAY
This is a year of changes and ex-
citement and you can count upon
some interesting developments in
your affairs. It is a year in which
to strike out for yourself on new
lines.

SATURDAY
Interesting twelvemonth which
greatly strengthens your position.
You are now able to realise some
of your principal ambitions, and I am
expecting a real stride forward.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20
MUCH more interesting
week than last with
heightened activity
in occupational interests.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20
Most arrangements run smoothly
enough this week with the possible
exception of a short break round
about Wednesday. Improvement in
home conditions sets in almost im-
mediately, with some specially
pleasing incidents due on Monday.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20
Changeable week with surprising
developments in both home and
business interests. Most of them,
fortunately, turn to your advan-
tage.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20
Number of advantageous develop-
ments are due this week, but you
must be prepared for a fair amount
of fluctuation in your plans. Busi-
ness interests generally show a
definite turn for the better.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21
With the exception of Wednesday
you can look forward to a more than
normally helpful week. The early
days give you fine assistance in
pushing your plans.

AUGUST 22 to SEPTEMBER 22
A week of ups and downs, but
the predominating tendencies are
in your favour. Important cor-
respondence is due to arrive on
Monday or Tuesday.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22
Wednesday is the only day likely
to give you trouble this week. Apart
from a dull patch at the middle, this
is a most encouraging type of week
for practically all your interests.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22
The week opens on an encourag-
ingly brisk note for most of you, and
you can look forward to some wel-
come developments in occupational
interests on Monday. I strongly urge
you to make the fullest possible use
of these early days.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 20
Fine opportunities for most of
you this week, and you can look
forward to a period of heightened
activity in practically all your in-
terests.

DECEMBER 21 to JANUARY 19
Until Wednesday a year going is
almost bound to be slow and you will
be well advised to display patience.
Wednesday is definitely the day to
choose for handling all current
financial arrangements. It would
be very wise to plan the last few
days on very quiet lines.

JANUARY 20 to FEBRUARY 18
Difficult days to begin your
week. There is a general slowing
down in practically all activities
and a heightened liability to fric-
tion with people round about. Add
to this strong risk of deception.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20
Early in the week you are faced
with a hitch in your plans and you
will need to mark time with every-
thing for a few days.

GARDEN NEWS

Sept. 17

PRODUCE FOR THE KITCHEN

By RICHARD SUDELL, F.I.L.A.

POTATOES HAVE COMPLETED
THEIR GROWTH AND THE
TOPS ARE NOW TURNING
BROWN. THEY SHOULD BE
LIFTED AND LEFT TO LIE ON
THE SOIL FOR A FEW HOURS
IN THE SUNSHINE TO DRY.

At the same time pick out any diseased
or damaged tubers.
If home saved sets are to be used,
these can be selected and stood on end
in shallow boxes to sprout. Tubers
about 2 oz. in weight make the most
suitable sets.

Store in a dry, cool, frost-proof place,
such as a shed or cellar; a little ventila-
tion is necessary.

WHERE LARGE QUANTITIES ARE
TO BE STORED THE CLAMP
METHOD IS BEST. THIS CONSISTS
OF A HEAP COVERED WITH ABOUT
SIX INCHES OF STRAW, OVER
WHICH IS PLACED A LAYER OF
SOIL DUG FROM A TRENCH
AROUND THE HEAP.

Leave a small chimney of straw at the
top for ventilation.

Beet is now mature and can be stored
after first twisting off the tops. Avoid
damaging the roots and cover with sand
or fine ashes. Carrots are stored in the
same way.

Parsnips are hardy and can be left
in the soil to be lifted as desired.
The same applies to tuberous arti-
chokes.

Cauliflowers are maturing quickly.
Protect these from frosts by breaking a
few leaves over the heads.

Tomatoes grown outdoors should
have the leaves cut away to expose the
fruits to sunshine, and when frosts
arrive the bunches of unripened fruits
can be hung up in a shed or greenhouse
to ripen.

Runner beans will continue to form
fruits until cold weather arrives; a few
of the pods containing beans can be left
to ripen for next year's seeds.

The Grapes of Wrath

WHETHER THAT REMARK-
ABLE BOOK, NOW
SWEEPING THE UNITED
STATES, "THE GRAPES OF
WRATH," BY JOHN STEIN-
BECH, WILL EVER BE
MADE INTO A FILM NOW
IS DOUBTED IN HOLLY-
WOOD. DESPITE THE
STATEMENT BY TWEN-
TIETH-CENTURY FOX
THAT SHOOTING OF THE
FILM VERSION WOULD
BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 28.

The studio paid Steinbech
£14,000 for the film rights.

But since then numerous
organisations, some with Fas-
cist leanings, have protested
against the idea of making
the book into a film.

Kansas City has banned it
from the public libraries. The
studio has received 25,000
letters, some urging that the
picture should be made, and
some against.

The story is that of the
poor farmers who are lured
to California's promised
land only to find hovels in
which to exist, rapacious
landlords to take most of
their pitiful earnings, and
vigilantes to harry, bully
and beat them.

Nunnally Johnson, who
adapted the story for the
screen, says "We intend to
follow the book exactly in the
screen version. I do not be-
lieve there is anything censor-
able in the story, even though
it does step on a lot of toes—
that deserve stepping on."
B.U.P.

"Warder I'm tired
of all these bars.
Kindly obtain me the new
BIG MARS!"



YOU'RE ON TO SOMETHING BIG WHEN YOU GET A

Mars bar



Mars bars are now
bigger! (Hurrah!)
More butter, more
eggs, more malted
milk make up the
centre. Rich creamy
chocolate coats it.
Now you get more
nourishment for
your tuppence.

MILKY WAY 1d has similar food centre

BICYCLES IMPORTANT NOTICE

WE CAN STILL
SUPPLY HIGHEST
GRADE STEEL
BICYCLES PRICE £4-15-4 CARR. PAID. NO EXTRA
FOR EASY TERMS—10/- WITH ORDER, 10/-
MONTHLY. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best quality
only. Ask for Model 1559 (Men's) or 1520 (Women's)
Send postal order immediately to AMBROSE WILSON Ltd.
8 Ambrose House, 60 Yauxhall Bridge Rd., London, S.W.1

Washday Transformed by an Amazing New Method

THOUSANDS of women have said
I goodbye for ever to long hours
spent bending over the washtub
rubbing and scrubbing clothes; to
hot, steamy kitchens filled with
the smell from the boiling copper;
to the exhaustion that washday
always brought!

Instead, they get their whole wash
finished in half the time without
any hard rubbing and scrubbing.
They save 30 minutes' fuel or even
more on every copper-load of
clothes boiled! Yet every stitch
of the wash is brilliantly clean!

No wonder Rinso users are en-
thusiastic! They say that by com-
parison with the Rinso methods,
all other ways of washing seem
clumsy and out of date!

SIMPLY DO THIS

Give whites the Rinso 2-minute
boil. First damp any extra-dirty
places and smooth in a little dry
Rinso. Put them into the copper in
lukewarm Rinso suds. Then bring
the clothes to the boil, as usual.
But then, boil them for only 2
minutes, and they're snowy!

Give coloureds the Rinso 12-min-
ute soak. Put them into the sink
in hand-hot Rinso suds. Let them
soak for 12 minutes, and they're
beautiful.

Woolens and fine things, of
course, need only a quick wash-
rough in cool Rinso suds to make
them fresh and lovely as when new.

COMPLETE SAFETY FOR FABRICS

The wonderful thing about the
new scientific Rinso way to wash
is its safety. Everything, from the
finest silks and laces to the stur-
diest whites, is safe with Rinso.
In fact, tests actually prove that
the clothes last one-third longer
when washed the new, easy Rinso
way.

Rinso is safe for your hands, too.
Its pure lather won't roughen or
redden them; instead, it will keep
them soft, white and smooth.

Washday Work Ended

REMEMBER, you needn't do any
hard rubbing. You need not boil
for more than 2 minutes. Rinso
does all the hard work for you—
and does it alone. It needs no help
from bar soap, flakes or any other
washing powder. Rinso makes
washdays easy and pleasant, yet
it's very economical. It costs only
34d., 6d., or 1/- a packet.

ARE YOU LUCKY?

Are you the lucky owner of a wash-
ing machine? If so, don't forget
that 42 leading makers of these
machines recommend you to use
Rinso. Try Rinso in your machine
next washday—your whites will be
snowy—your coloureds brilliant!

RINSO
R. S. Hudson Limited, London



Honeymoon for One

THE NATIONAL EMERGENCY AND RESTRICTIONS OF SPACE IN NEWSPAPERS MADE IT NECESSARY TO CURTAIL THIS SPLENDID SERIAL. IN RESPONSE TO OVERWHELMING REQUESTS, HOWEVER, SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS HAVE NOW BEEN MADE TO CONTINUE ITS INSTALLMENTS FROM WHERE WE LEFT OFF. READERS WHO MAY DESIRE TO HAVE THE STORY IN BOOK FORM CAN OBTAIN COPIES FROM THE PUBLISHERS, MESSRS. MILLS AND BOON, 50, GRAFTON WAY, LONDON, W.C.2, PRICE 8s. POST FREE.

Voice From the Blue

By
GINA DAYE

FAYRE DENMERE lay back in the pillows, her eyes on the sunlight making a dancing pattern reflected from the sea on the wall, until Marie announced that the bath was ready, and went to the wardrobe for a white suit with American shoes of white and tan, and a fluffy white angora coat that appeared to be a cloud of fur.

"Yes," Fayre said in answer to her question, "they will do." Anything would do. What did it matter how she dressed if they were taking her away to be shot, or thrown into a dungeon? This was the first time for months that the need for decision did not exist and it was exhilarating, a tonic that made her forget the predicament and revel in the sun streaming into the bathroom, gliding her long, slim body as it lay in the water.

She was eager to go on deck, and as she stepped into the air the scene took her breath away. Dazzling blue, officers in spotless white, and the first to greet her was the captain. He saluted, tried not to let warm adoration pop into his heady black eyes as he hoped that "Madame" had slept well.

"Perfectly. Where are you taking me?"

Soft Words

"Rhodes, Madame—a delightful island—perhaps further. But we have to call there first."

"Why is Monsieur Goulet interested in taking me there? I think you must have got me mixed up with someone else. My name you have correctly, but there must be a mistake. I have no money, and certainly no influence."

He smiled and his expression rippled upwards from his double chin.

"We know that, Madame, but you will have a beautiful voyage, warm sunlight. It will do you good after your tiresome winter."

"How do you know what sort of winter I have had?"

He spread his hands. "I can tell a great deal. When Madame came on board last night she looked tired, anxious. This morning she has had a thorough rest, and why? Because of the sea and the feeling that whatever she does cannot alter what she will do."

"You seem very intuitive," Fayre said wistfully, but it was not understood and the little man covered up his ignorance by answering with an expressive shrug which might mean anything.

"I must ask you to excuse me, Madame," he bowed as his chief officer came along. "I will introduce you to my chief officer, but, alas! he speaks not one word of English."

A thin, good-looking, middle-aged man bowed, murmured rapid Italian, and then the two sauntered off, leaving Fayre alone except for a steward who appeared with a chair, gaily upholstered in blue and white chintz. He placed it beneath the awning together with a table covered with books and new magazines. Fayre thought: "I wonder if I am in a long, long dream."

Home Comforts

She flung herself into the chair and leaned back, her eyelids lowered so that her long, curling lashes shadowed her cheek. The captain noted that as he returned.

"If you would like to use the telephone, this yacht is equipped so that you can speak anywhere in the world. There is a special room where you can talk comfortably. The operator will take your instructions."

Fayre sat bolt upright. This was undreamed of luxury. I could use it to get in touch with Scotland Yard."

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

KINEMAS
EMPIRE, Leicester Sq. (Ger. 1294). Showing today (Sun.) 2.30 to 6 p.m. in a Grand, Glamorous, Exciting Show, "LADY OF THE THROAT" (A.).
LEICESTER SQ. THE (Whl. 2922). Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN" (A.). With HENRY FONDA, ALICE BRADY.
LONDON PAVILION. Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jack Holt in "WHISPERING ENEMIES" (A.). Also "SECRET JOURNEY".
ODEON, Leicester Square. (Whl. 6111). Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The screen's greatest achievement, Alexander Dumas' "The Three Musketeers" (A.).
WARRNER THEATRE, Leicester Sq. (Ger. 3423). "ERROL FLYNN in 'DOCTOR CITE' (A.). In Technicolor. Today 2.30 to 6 p.m. Daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All parts, continuous.

EXHIBITION

MADAME TUSSAUD'S Exhibition, open from 10 a.m. Admission 1/6. Members of H.M. Forces 1/2.



"No, Madame, the operator does not know the number."

"I see, my calls will be strictly censored."

"That is sometimes necessary," he smiled. "Allow me to show you the telephone room. We call it that because it is soundproof and has writing materials, in fact everything to hand."

He was correct; comfort and efficiency were present, and when Fayre was alone she sat down beside the instrument, thinking that she was in mysterious isolation.

It seemed years waiting for the operator to get through to Pete. She felt cold and hot now that the awful moment of explanation and questions had come, and she knew she couldn't sound sorry or afraid, and he would expect both. She heard the agonised gasp as her voice reached him.

"Fayre, my God, what has happened? Where are you?"

"I don't know; somewhere in the middle of the sea. A man came along and simply carried me out of my room last night. I was taken by a speed boat out to sea, and here I am in absurd luxury on board a yacht. Clothes, food, comfort, but I don't know why!"

"I'm distracted. A note came in the middle of the night saying you were safe, typewritten and thrown into my room."

"Did you search the garden?"

"No, how could I? I'm keeping it all quiet. I'm pretending you were called away. It's scandalous. I don't know what to do."

Fayre's fingers tightened on the instrument.

"There's the British Navy," she suggested ironically. But Pete only heard the suggestion and felt the perspiration break out on his forehead. "I know, but think..."

Fayre said quickly: "Pete, don't pretend. You are terribly upset about me. You would give anything to get me back—that is, almost anything."

"This is no matter for quarrelling." His voice was irritable.

"I'm not, Pete, only let's get this square. You hate scandal. I think I knew it from the moment when we talked about the villa and you gave me a wedding ring. I'm safe. I feel I'm safe for the present anyway, and don't worry. Only Phyllis and Mickey know the truth and Tony, but he doesn't mind what I do."

Freedom Again

"I consider you are judging me unfairly. I'm terrified for your safety. But what will happen to you if your disappearance is broadcast? The whole idea is terrible."

His voice faded away as Fayre hung up the receiver. She was glad she had omitted the name of the yacht or its owner. Glad, terribly glad, that whatever was going to happen, someone had snatched her from Pete, who did not really care. Pete was in love with Fayre's happiness. Why hadn't she seen the selfishness before?

She leaned her elbow on the table while she made little drawings on a nice clean pad that was ready for notes. She wanted to telephone the matron; she could ask her to inform Scotland Yard, but the operator would no doubt cut her off.

When the matron answered her call, Fayre swallowed hard. She could see the nursery wards and the simple, clean, modest rooms, and she tried to keep back the tears as the matron chattered brightly about this and that baby who had asked for Fayre. Everything was quite all right.

"Everything is all right," Fayre echoed. In a few minutes she escaped into the air. She leaned over the rail, the breeze blowing her hair back in thick, gold-brown waves and the hot sun already tanning her skin that was the sort not to grow red in any stage.

"Why don't I feel frightened?" Then she laughed. She knew why. She was free, although a prisoner, free from Tony and Pete, the two men who had turned her life upside down. Free... She smiled and made a little dance movement with her slim, tiny feet, until a voice said at her elbow: "Like it?" And she turned to find Tony, all in white, his bright blue eyes quite expressionless.

"You!" It was inadequate and not helpful, but she could only think to say that.

"Yes, I was just in time to stop you making an utter fool of yourself."

"I will not allow you to talk to me in this way."

"It doesn't matter in the least what you will allow. Have a cigarette. No? But they're rather good ones. As I was saying, I had to make this rescue in a melodramatic way because you insisted upon being melodramatic, or was it Pete Harvey? A villa covered with mimosa and roses in the South of France. All very pretty-pretty; directly I heard about the villa I knew you couldn't love Pete. If you had you'd have gone on some preposterous adventure, not the banal, conventional Riviera touch."

"You are an impossible cad," Fayre wanted to hit him. He leaned against the rail, tall, marvelously dressed yet with the touch that told her his clothes were not a part of what the popular stores would call a "cruising outfit."

"Impossible perhaps, but a cad, no. I have no intention of allowing you to be 'put in the wrong. I think that is the term. You either divorce me, or we remain as we are. I have something to say to it."

"You have nothing. I loathe you. Your arrogance, your dominating ways. You have done this dreadful, awful thing, not caring what Pete feels, or what I feel. I—love him."

She almost believed it then. She hated Tony. Why did he come back into her life at all the times when she thought him gone?

"You don't love him. I think you're incapable of loving anyone. Very beautiful, exquisite, but a heart like a lovely bit of cut glass, cold and hard. All this sounds pure melodrama, as though an actor were repeating his lines on the top of a bus. But I'm responsible for you. You've behaved like a silly little girl. Playing about with stocks and shares and refusing to be sensible and take my advice."

More Questions

"I think I'll sit down," she said abruptly. "I'm too stunned by this to feel I can stand up while I think it out."

"Certainly. Steward," he broke off as the man came in sight, "bring my chair here and two champagne cocktails and some caviare. They'll put a little strength into those trembling knees," he said, smiling, as he waited for his chair to be arranged. Then he flung himself into it and sighed with contentment. "This is rather nice."

Fayre's hands dug into each other. She hated him and she loved him. He did not care about anything but having his own way, and never, never would he give up. He was throbbing and aching for him. He looked at her, coldly critical. She was lovely. He felt a satisfaction that Madame Goulet had chosen perfect clothes. The soft angora wool framed Fayre's face and the wind ruffled her hair.

"Will you please explain how you were able to find out where I had gone, when, and do you keep Italian gangsters to carry out your instructions, regardless of the victim's wishes?"

TO BE CONTINUED

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TODAY'S RADIO

391.1 Metres (767 kilocycles) and 449.1 Metres (665 kilocycles)

7.0 a.m.—Time; Gramophone.

8.15—News.

9.00—Gramophone.

9.30—Summary (in Welsh) of Official Announcements.

9.45—Gramophone: Emil Telmányi (violin) and Gerald Moore (piano); Ninon Vallin (soprano); Eileen Joyce (piano).

9.50—Service.

10.15—Beverly Trio.

10.45—Children's Stories.

11.00—Orchestral Concert.

11.30—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.

12.00 noon—News.

12.15 p.m.—Your Garden in Wartime, by C. H. Middleton.

1.00—Gramophone.

1.15—B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.

2.00—B.B.C. Orchestra.

2.45—Talk, by Max Beerbohm.

3.30—Sandy Macpherson at the Organ.

4.00—News.

4.15—Religious Talk.

4.30—Gramophone.

4.45—Song Recital by Victor Harding.

5.00—Proverbs; another Parlour Game.

5.30—Children's Service.

5.45—News.

6.15—London and Northern Announcements.

6.30—The People Sing, third instalment of New Novel by J. B. Priestley.

6.45—Gramophone.

7.00—Welsh and Western Announcements.

7.15—Gramophone.

7.30—Offices and other Announcements.

7.45—News.

8.00—Service (Church of Scotland).

8.45—Gramophone.

SHORT WAVE

SCHENECTADY (WGAE)

(a) (19.57m, 15.33mc/s, 20.25kw.)

(WGEO) (d) (31.48m, 9.53mc/s, 20.25kw.)

(a)—4.15—Neighbour Nell.

(b)—5.00—Radio City Music Hall.

(c)—6.00—Dramatic Skit.

(d)—6.30—Dramatic Varieties.

(e)—7.00—National Music Camp.

(f)—7.30—Treasure Trails of Song.

(g)—7.45—Musical Fantasy.

(h)—8.00—A Roth.

(i)—8.30—Tapestry Musicale.

(j)—8.45—News.

(k)—8.45—Dance Orchestra.

(l)—8.45—Ray Perkins.

A FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE, CAR, GARAGE, LARGE GARDEN & EQUIPPED UNDERGROUND AIR-RAID SHELTER OR...

CASH MUST BE WON



2 ATTEMPTS 6d.
4 ATTEMPTS 1/-

RUNNERS-UP PRIZES

FIRST RUNNERS-UP will each have the choice of any one of the following prizes: Bone China Tea Service (40 pieces); Half Dinner Service (26 pieces); semi-parcelain; Cut-glass Crystal Set, consisting of 2 Port Glasses, 6 Claret Glasses, 6 Sherry Glasses and 6 Champagne Goblets; Small Semi-Tub Easy Chair; Set of 4 Dining-room Chairs; Combined Fire-screen, Coffee Table and Card Table; Canteen of Cutlery; Down Quilt, double bed size, art silk, ruffled; Axminster Carpet, 7 ft. 6 in. by 9 ft.; Pair of Heavy Felted Mohair Rugs; Pair of Blankets; Lady's or Gentleman's Raincoat; Red Linen Set; Double Oak Cup, with Screen and Companion Stand; Spring Interior Mattress, 4 ft. 6 in.

SECOND RUNNERS-UP.—Ladies: Red resin glass mask case containing mirror, powder puff, Gentlemen: Red resin glass mask case containing two handbags.

CLOSING DATE,
FIRST POST,
SAT., SEPTEMBER 23

CLUES ACROSS

- Often these have to be tapped
- Something that is boiled and then eaten
- These are often deeper than they appear to be
- Press to where one is often seen
- Middle of boat
- In elevated position
- Steak and kidney this is a favourite dish with many
- Child's string toy
- Food made up from odds and ends left over
- One who stays
- In going through life you'll find this of other people indispensable
- During golf match caddie sometimes holds up the ball
- Bringing himself to this weight has often cost a boxer the match
- Actress's this will depend on the part she plays

CLUES DOWN

- Grain is of importance when this is first considered
- Middle of list
- Strong this won't easily come unstuck
- It is associated with the number of the Postal Order on Entry Form (a)
- It's quite common to do this with flag
- These are not meant to be split
- Good this turns easily
- Type of monkey
- May imply a large number
- Rough file
- It is of no use necessary in order to make a this
- One often hears of these being mentioned in connection with footballer's transfer
- For example
- Middle of task

ABBREVIATED RULES Competitors must complete puzzle in ordinary ink, using block letters. Entry-squares must be completed and signed in person. The correct name and permanent address must be given. Entry fee for one or two squares is SIXPENCE. For three or four squares send ONE SHILLING. Postal Order square and Postal Order in envelope bearing the correct postage. Envelope must be sealed. Entries delivered by hand will not be accepted. Family entries of the same surname and address may be in one envelope. No competitor may submit more than 4 coupons (A-D) from "The People," 4 coupons (E-H) from last Saturday's "Daily Herald," and 4 coupons (I-L) from "The People's World," or any other announcement of this competition in any one week.

ENTRY FORM 170

IF FOUR COUPONS (A, B, C and D) ARE SUBMITTED, CUT HERE—

COUPON C

ENTRY FORM 170

COUPON D

1 W 3 E 4 S A 6
7 O O L 8 T I 9 M A
9 U 10
12 L D S 13 C A M E R A 14 C
15 T A 16 V A 17 H G
18 C H 19 I 20 R O
21 I T 22 R O C S
23 O 24 A H 25 T A
26 A W A Y 27 T Y R
28 S 29 H E
30 T E A 31 G M
32 I H T 33 R E S

IF YOU SUBMIT TWO COUPONS, A AND B BELOW MUST BE USED AND CUT HERE—

ENTRY FORM 170

COUPON A

ENTRY FORM 170

COUPON B

1 W 3 E 4 S A 6
7 O O L 8 T I 9 M A
9 U 10
12 L D S 13 C A M E R A 14 C
15 T A 16 V A 17 H G
18 C H 19 I 20 R O
21 I T 22 R O C S
23 O 24 A H 25 T A
26 A W A Y 27 T Y R
28 S 29 H E
30 T E A 31 G M
32 I H T 33 R E S

"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD No. 170 (Copyright)

I agree that I shall be deemed to have full knowledge of all Rules and Conditions governing this Competition and to abide by them and to accept as final and legally binding the decision of the Adjudication Committee and/or the Editor of

"The People" in all other matters appertaining to this Competition, which is governed by the Rules and Conditions of the Competition.

I enclose P.O. No. Value

TWO ATTEMPTS
Coupons A and B
6d.

FOUR ATTEMPTS
Coupons A-D
1s.

Postal Order

SIGNED (State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

ADDRESS

CUT HERE

Each entry is limited to three Entry Forms (Coupons A-L), for which Entry Fee is 6d. per coupon. NO CLAIMS REQUIRED. ADDRESS ENTRY:—

"THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 170, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.2 (Comp.).

CLOSING DATE FOR THIS COMPETITION IS FIRST POST SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939.

All entries must be received in our office by this date. Full Rules and Conditions will be published in "The People" at intervals, or they can be obtained by sending direct to the undersigned.

ALL READERS MAY ENTER THIS COMPETITION SUBJECT TO THE RULES.

Associated Companies and their employees are not eligible to compete.

Acceptance of the findings of the Adjudication Committee in respect of the most meritorious entries and the most meritorious answers to the crossword puzzle is a condition on which all entries are accepted, and is legally binding on all entrants for this Crossword Competition.

Employees of "The People" (Associated Companies) and their families are not eligible to compete.

For full details of the Rules and Conditions of the Competition, see PAGE THREE.

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TONY GALENTO "PULPS"

★ By SECONDS OUT ★

"TWO-TON" TONY GALENTO, 16-STONE FIGHTING BARTENDER, HAS QUALIFIED FOR ANOTHER CONTEST WITH JOE LOUIS.

It was Lou Nova, young Californian heavy-weight and conqueror of Tommy Farr, who barred the way to such a fight, but in the Municipal Stadium here last night Galento reduced him to impotence in 14 rounds.

Tony was a human battering ram in this stanza. He pounded Nova to the canvas for counts of three and eight, and after 2 min. 4 sec. with the crowd yelling for the end, referee George Blake was forced to stop the fight.

Nova was not a pretty sight, for he was a very pulp, and he reeled about as though drunk. He had washes over his face, and doctors took an hour to clean him up. Later he was taken to his dressing room and inserted into his cage.

Both had agreed before the fight that the fight should be called upon one or the other should be knocked out. Galento was gashed to blindness.

Galento was in even worse shape than Nova. He had washes over his face, and doctors took an hour to clean him up. Later he was taken to his dressing room and inserted into his cage.

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THREE FOR BILLINGTON

LUTON 3, BRENTFORD 0

After midfield play, Brentford got away through Holliday's skill, and Smith scored a clever goal.

Then Luton asserted mastery and the Brentford defence had a grueling time. The home forwards, however, showed poor marksmanship.

Luton pressed fiercely on the restart, and after Crozier made many saves, Billington equalised from Stephenson's pass.

Three minutes later Billington again scored, and Crozier's defence was in a state of confusion.

Brentford then put on strong pressure, and Brown reduced the deficit, but Luton's defence was not shaken.

Three minutes from the end King, Luton's right back, sustained a fracture of the left leg just below the knee and was removed to hospital.

Reading's defence was given plenty to do. For speed, positional play and accuracy Chelsea were much superior to Reading, who could not get going against such a defence.

Payne gave Chelsea the lead after ten minutes, and 15 minutes later Spence added a fine goal from a corner well taken by Hanson.

Reading improved after the interval, but they still wasted many opportunities by poor passing.

One movement in which McPhee and Chisney were excellent, but they produced a goal, but Smallwood headed wide of an open net.

Fifteen minutes from the end a free kick for hands was well taken by Barber, and Payne headed a third goal.

Payne scored a fourth few minutes later following a defensive lapse.

Penick, Reading's right-back, pulled a muscle, and a collision between him and the end and had to retire from the game.

BRIGHTON 3, FULHAM 3

Brighton were the more progressive side during the opening stages, and twice went near before Isaac scored after ten minutes.

Rooke missed a great chance for Fulham, but Woodward equalised in the hour following goal by Finch.

Play was entertaining after the interval, but Fulham's defence was shaky, and they were unable to break down Brighton's defence.

Isaac scored Brighton ahead with a neat header after 25 minutes.

Arnold headed an equalising goal immediately afterwards, and then Rooke gave Fulham the lead.

Just on time Dave scored for Brighton.

ALDERSHOT 0, QUEEN'S P.R. 1

Aldershot were the more progressive side during the opening stages, and twice went near before Isaac scored after ten minutes.

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Football Results

IRISH LEAGUE	CITY CUP
ARDS.....2	LINFIELD.....3
BELFAST CELTIC.....4	GLENAVON.....0
CLIFTONVILLE.....0	BANGOR.....1
DERRY.....3	GLENTORAN.....1
DISTILLERY.....2	NEWRY TOWN.....1
LARNE.....1	BALLYMENA U.....1
PORTADOWN.....1	COLERAINE.....2

DISTILLERY 2	NEWRY TOWN	... 1	5,000—Macrae.				
LARNE 1	BALLYMENA U.	... 1	HALIFAX (2) 3	LEE 1	
PORTADOWN 2	COLERAINE 2	3,000—Barkas, Widdow- field, Oreen.	LEICESTER (1) 3	ASTON 1
FRIENDLY MATCHES				4,000—Coutts, Bowers 2.	LUTON (0) 3	BRENTFORD 1
ALDERSHOT (0) 0	QUEEN'S P. R. (0) 1	7,000—Billington 3.	PETERBOROUGH (1) 4	NOTTINGHAM 1
3,000—		Farmer.						
BARNLEY (1) 2	WIMBORNE (1) 1					

BLACKPOOL (1).....2	EVERTON (1).....1
3,000—McFarlane, Adcock.	Lawton.
BOLTON (1).....2	M'CHESTER U. (0).....2
3,000—Hove, Sinclair.	Carey, Asquith.

BOURNEMOUTH (1).....2	SOUTHAMPTON (0).....2
2,000—Paton, Gallagher.	Tomlinson.
BRIGHTON (1).....3	FULHAM (1).....1
4,000—Isaac, Davis.	Woodward, Arnold, Rooke.

BRISTOL R. (2).....3	BRISTOL C. (1).....2
2,000—Whitfield, Hies.	Spilling, Curran.
BURNLEY (1).....2	ACCRINGTON (0).....1
4,000—Clayton, Bray.	Swinden.

BURY (0).....2	M'CHESTER C. (3).....4
8,000—Davies, 2.	Heale, 2, Empie, Blyth.
CARDIFF (2).....2	NEWPORT (0).....0
7,000—Egan, Collins.	Woolf, 2.

CHELMSFORD (0).....0	ARSENAL (4).....4
3,000—	Compton (L.J.) 3, Jones.
CHESTER (0).....0	LIVERPOOL (1).....5
5,000—	Pagan, 2, Newman, Balmer, L.F. Carnon.

CHELTENHAM (0).....0	ST. MIRREN (1).....3
3,000—	Jackson, Cunningham, Underwood.
ST. MIRREN (1).....3	MORTON (3).....4
3,000—	Steed, 2, Turnbull, Underwood.

ST. MIRREN (1).....3	COVENTRY (1).....1
3,000—	Lowrie.
STOCKPORT (1).....4	SOUTHPORT (0).....1
3,000—	Scott.

SWINDON (1).....2	CHELTENHAM (0).....0
3,000—	Emery, Lucas.

CHELTENHAM (0).....0	ST. MIRREN (1).....3
3,000—	Jackson, Cunningham, Underwood.
ST. MIRREN (1).....3	MORTON (3).....4
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SWINDON (1).....2	CHELTENHAM (0).....0
3,000—	Emery, Lucas.

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ST. MIRREN (1).....3	MORTON (3).....4
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3,000—	Scott.

SWINDON (1).....2	CHELTENHAM (0).....0
3,000—	Emery, Lucas.

Ye Olde

Village Cricket

ETONIAN have a half-time story about playing-fields and the Battle of Waterloo. From my Surrey village of Banstead comes the promise of a similar story. After hearing it one can almost forgive the deep purple pattern in the official list (rightfully old school) of the Banstead Cricket Club.

In a cricket in the South can be annoyingly "what-ho" and "ha-ha", but the local gentry and other lads of the village department of cricket last week when they entertained an Army Service Corps team.

Torn between the beauty of the village belles of Ye Olde Woodstock, king-pin of the local boys, and the hospitality of the pavilion built by the Army Service Corps team.

Flash—Borrowing a Service gas-mask, wearing a tin hat on his head, one strapper to his tummy and another at his rear, Banstead's Norman Chamberlain, a famous cricketer, history by knocking a boundary off the first ball he received.

Flash—Army Batman Number 513 knocked several states off the pavilion roof.

Flash—A sergeant, last man in, was driven to the wicket in his captain's sports model.

Flash—Bliss, rushing blond, from Ye Olde Woodstock, kept clearing the Army.

Flash—We're joining the Army.

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RACING IN THE BALANCE

By LARRY LYNX

STOPPAGE MAY DESTROY A BIG INDUSTRY

ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL SANCTION HAS NOT YET BEEN OBTAINED FROM THE GOVERNMENT TO PERMIT RACING BEING RESUMED, EVERYBODY CONNECTED WITH THE TURF IS HOPEFUL THAT THE GOOD OFFICES OF THE JOCKEY CLUB STEWARDS WILL ENABLE A MODIFIED FIXTURE LIST TO BE PUT INTO OPERATION.

SEVERAL greyhound race tracks held afternoon meetings last week. This is a favourable sign that the Government has no desire to deprive the public of recreation that for the moment takes their minds off the horrors of war.

HORSE racing is a much older sport than dog racing, and the closing down of racecourses has already thrown thousands of people out of employment. So far from doing any good to the country, a lengthy stoppage might do irretrievable harm, and destroy an industry which in this country is supreme—that of horse breeding.

UNINITIATED persons, some in high places, are prone to look on racing only as a sport. They cannot realise that it is really a great industry in which thousands are engaged, one in which thousands have invested their money in the same way as thousands invest in stocks and shares.

DURING the war of 1914-1918 racing was stopped for a short time. Certain sentimentalists, some politicians, who were completely ignorant of racing matters, and the Anti-Gambling League, raised the cry that racing must be stopped. They were largely responsible for getting the Government to reconsider its decision. It was a mistake that there would be no more racing for the duration of the war, and the Government gave out the reason "that it was against public opinion that racing should be continued."

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HERE, THERE, & ANY OLD WHERE

By CECIL HADLEY

HERE'S your old friend Light-hearted Lancelot again refusing to be down-hearted. So why should you?

ALMOST any Hollywood film star interviewed on board a boat for home:

"I'm broken-hearted to be leaving. But I'll be coming back to do some work for dear old England which I love so much."

THAT such a nuisance Lady Dillwater (without whom no Cowes is complete) is doing her bit. Met her inside Spaghetti's getting outside one of her meals. And they ARE meals.

It's up to one in my position," she said. "What is it I am doing? Knitting nosedogs for Artillery horses—or is it the Militia? I can't quite remember at the moment. Of course, it's a bit tiresome having all these newspaper photographers around one, so often that they've got to be a little bit tired people."

"Lord Dillwater? Oh, I think he is one of the big people at the Ministry of Information. Or is at the Office of Distribution Board? He told me."

ONE Way To End The War

OLD Professor Faceache, erudite soul that he is, was not, I fear, cut out for anything but his books.

The dear old professor sent me an idea to stop the war in three weeks or a month. He wants to both up all the German's big guns. Excuse his vulgar, albeit graphic, phraseology.

But there, I'll let you hear it in his own words:

"The troops in France must now be working very close to the Siegfried Line with his big fixed guns."

"If a sniper could go to within a thousand yards of any of these guns, conceal himself, lie and time their firing when he could judge pretty accurately the exact time when the bullet would be in the breach, he could then fire his rifle so that his bullet would reach the muzzle a fraction of a second before the gun was due to fire."

"Aiming at the inside of the muzzle, the sniper could shoot inside and find a lodging-place down by the shell. A second later, the fuse fired, the shell must jam on the bullet and the gun burst."

But it would be too distressing if the sniper missed the gun barrel and shot the moon, wouldn't it?

By the way, my old witty correspondent, Maggie O'neils, who has changed her name to Sanctuary (Maggie), is a little mystified by a newspaper sub-editor who told her readers that "Six years ago today I planned that my daughter should be born."

Mag, old dear, this is not the place to discuss a matter like that. Your Uncle is no bon on eugenics, anyway.

AT a recent football match at New Cross, the last game they played before the big fold-up, a Bristol City player kicked a mighty one skywards.

Voice: "Hi, you, mind our barrage balloon."

ANOTHER regular fan of mine, Miss Kathleen Velvet, has been worried. She writes: "At a social gathering a friend had the mortification of seeing his dentures (false teeth) fall on to the table. I laughed. On reflection I feel this was not very courteous. When I meet him in my house should I apologise?"

By no means, no, Kathleen dear. Just surreptitiously—yes, I said surreptitiously—put a piece of stamping beside his plate.

GOING back to Hollywood for the nonce (nonce I said, not nonsense), I see that film blab girl Molly reports that half the inmates there think it would be a good idea if Ginger Rogers went back to her husband, Lew Ayres, but the other half favour divorce and a new marriage, and have, in fact, the men lined up for it, too.

Some dull-witted mutt will now go and spoil everything by asking Miss Rogers for her views.

Brilliant Boy's Love Mania WANTED ENEMY TO WIN

From Our Own Correspondent
Birmingham, Saturday.
SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Birmingham youth, who wanted Germany to win the war, was told by his father that he must not listen to German propaganda broadcasts, so he went out on to some waste land and committed suicide with a swastika armband and Hitler's "Mein Kampf" by his side.

This story was told at a Birmingham inquest today on James Leonard Stott, of Fox Green-cres, Acock's Green, Birmingham, a laboratory assistant at the Birmingham General Hospital, who was found poisoned on waste land near his home on Thursday.

"In such circumstances," commented the City Coroner, recording a verdict of suicide while the balance of the mind was disturbed, "we must feel a great deal of sympathy for the father of this boy."

MET GERMAN GIRL
The father, Arthur Leonard Stott, said that his son's great ambitions were connected with chemical research.

The Coroner: Was he in touch with Germany?—He was in correspondence with a girl there.

He had visited Germany?—Twice. He appeared to develop Nazi tendencies?—No. He didn't get particular Nazi tendencies at all. I put it all down to this girl. He lost control of himself.

Was he anxious to get to Germany?—Yes, he was very anxious about this girl. Was he so anxious about Germany that he wanted that country to be successful in this war?—I don't know about that.

The Coroner: But in your statement you say that he was anxious about Germany and wanted that country to be victorious?

Mr. Stott: Yes, the reason for that was that he thought Hitler a great man. Mr. Stott said that on Wednesday night his son was reading Hitler's "Mein Kampf." He wanted to listen to the propaganda from a German radio station, but Mr. Stott would not allow it.

"I thought reading that book was enough," declared the father.

"BETTER THERE"
Mr. Stott said his son was trying to get a job in Germany as a laboratory assistant, as he thought he would do better there than in this country.

A witness said that when the tragedy was discovered a swastika armband was lying near the boy's mouth. A copy of "My Struggle" was near the body. Death was due to poisoning by potassium cyanide.

Recording his verdict, the Coroner said: "This young boy, a brilliant student, had some promise in the chemical world which may have attracted him towards Germany. When there he got in touch with some friends, including a young woman, and his sympathetic feelings probably led him towards that country."

The war might, with some people, bring depression and a sense of hopelessness, and when his father spoke to him I suppose he got worse and he took the poison impulsively and died alone on the waste land."

**CAMELS TO PLOUGH
NAZI FIELDS NOW**
Copenhagen, Saturday.

Camels are drawing ploughs across fields in Northern Germany, it is reported from Hamburg.

They formerly belonged to Hagenbeck's famous circus, the owner of which has placed all his animals at the disposal of the State.

The animals are being used as substitutes for various kinds of machinery, all of which has been put to war purposes. Elephants are also being trained to pull the plough.—Reuter.

**ABOVE ALL—
KEEP WELL!**

Beechams Pills are
• GENTLE
• NATURAL
• EFFECTIVE
• RELIABLE

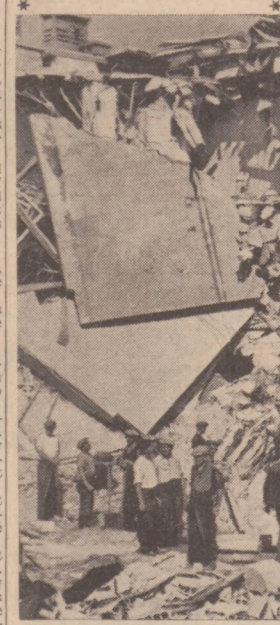


So long as you remember the Golden Rule of Health and take Beechams Pills you will remain a fit, cheerful man or woman. Get a supply to-day of this most famous of all home medicines and world sick headaches, digestive upsets, biliousness and general out-of-sorts. Beechams Pills are obtainable everywhere.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX

Polish Airmen's Smashing Reply To Hitler's "Destroy Everything" NAZI PLANES RAMMED IN GRIM SKY DUELS

**SO THIS IS
KULTURE**
Destroy everything, said Hitler; and here is all that is left of a block of flats in Warsaw after Nazi bombers had done their work.



(Continued from Page One)

Huns Hail Jap Truce As Blow For Britain

**BERLIN JOYOUSLY HAILED THE MANCHUKUO
TRUCE BETWEEN THE SOVIET AND JAPAN
YESTERDAY AS A DEFEAT FOR BRITAIN.**

"The recent diplomatic squabbles and sanguinary fighting on the Manchukuo frontier," declared the official German News Agency, "served the interests only of Britain, the 'mocking third party' in all conflicts."

"This agreement can hardly be a less painful blow to London than the thunderbolt of the Russo-German Pact."

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung," quoted by Reuter, says the significance of the agreement cannot be over-estimated, and the "Nachtausgabe" comments that "removal of any potential cause of war, wherever it may be, is a defeat for the encirclement powers."

General Terauchi, leader with Admiral Osumi of the Japanese military mission that has been in Italy for a fortnight, arrives in Berlin today for a talk with Von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister.

(Continued from Page One)

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" describes the agreement as the most significant event since the outbreak of the European conflict, adding:

"The time at which it has come makes it doubly valuable, and Germany rejoices with all her heart."

"If it is too much to say that this development has been brought about by German diplomacy, at least it is true that the friendly relations between Germany and each of the Powers concerned has helped it forward."

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SMASHING REPLY TO HITLER'S ORDER TO GERMAN AIRMEN TO "DESTROY EVERYTHING PUTTING UP A RESISTANCE" IS BEING MADE BY THE POLISH AIR FORCE. WHEN ITS MEMBERS RUN OUT OF AMMUNITION, OR WHEN GUNS JAM DURING AN AIR BATTLE, THEY FLY STRAIGHT INTO GERMAN MACHINES AND DESTROY THEM, ATTACKERS AND DEFENDERS CRASHING TO DEATH TOGETHER.

According to an official Polish communiqué issued yesterday by the Warsaw radio station, Polish planes carried out an attack on the German Air Force base in Poznan (Corridor), from which the German machines have raided Warsaw during the past few days.

The communiqué adds: "The base was completely destroyed by our planes. This has had the effect of weakening the activity of the German Air Force."

Intense bombing activity by the Germans has been a marked feature of the war in Poland during the past 24 hours.

A German war communiqué issued last night says: "Despite unfavourable weather, groups of the German Air Force were able to make further difficulties for the retreating Polish Army by destroying effectively various railway lines."

Infantry and transport columns east of the Vistula were attacked by bombs and machine guns. Roads and road junctions were considerably damaged."

Many Polish pilots are adopting the policy of diving headlong into German bombers, the official Polish news agency announced in Warsaw today.

They are following the example of a Polish aviator named Palusinski, who ran out of ammunition while engaging 12 German bombers, the announcer stated. Palusinski dived into a powerful machine to destroy it, and brought it crashing to earth. He was killed instantly.

Many other airmen were now imitating him, added the announcer, who quoted the example of Sergeant Barcikowski.

This pilot, after bringing down a German bomber near Modlin, dived into another bomber though he was seriously wounded.

Both machines burst into flames, but Barcikowski managed to escape from his plane with a parachute.

HEROIC WARSAW
While the Poles are continuing their heroic defence of Warsaw—now beleaguered for more than a week—the German High Command claims that its forces are pushing more deeply into Poland on other fronts.

German troops operating on the outskirts of Brest-Litovsk, about 120 miles due east of the capital, are stated to have forced their way into the city.

The Poles, it is said, still hold the citadel, but the forts ringing the city have been "partly blown up."

The Southern arm of the German Army reports having crossed the road between Lawow (Lemberg) and Lublin, south-east of the Polish capital.

North of Warsaw German troops claimed to be advancing towards Praga, a suburb of the city on the right bank of the Vistula.

Warsaw is not only still in the hands of the Poles, but is putting up a wonderful resistance, according to reports reaching Zaleski, a Polish town near the German and Rumanian frontiers.

Although German armoured units, it is added, have approached its suburbs, the capital is not in immediate danger. Shops are well provided with stocks of essential food which, although rationed, is still plentiful.

RAIDS A DAILY ROUTINE
Aerial bombardments are now accepted by the citizens as a part of their daily life, and the maintenance of order in the streets during raids is assured by perfect organisation.

German airmen are dropping pamphlets calling on the people of Warsaw to surrender.

A stirring appeal to the citizens of Vilna, in North-East Poland, to defend their city to the last, has been made by the Lord Mayor, according to the Polish radio.

After referring to the dropping of incendiary bombs on the city, the Lord Mayor said:

"Every inch of Polish soil, every exploit the mining area, most of which is either in French possession or under the fire of French batteries."

Military experts are coming to the conclusion, furthermore, that the Germans are now fully aware of the seriousness of the French threat. This is apparent from the fact that which they are evacuating the zones to the rear of the Saar front, which become danger zones as the French artillery barrage creeps forward, in time with the gradual infantry advance.

EXPERTS' CLAIMS
The German High Command, moreover, is well aware that, should Saarbrücken fall, the French Army will have opened the way to far more extensive action against the main Siegfried Line positions within the loop immediately beyond.

In analysing the successes which have marked French operations on the Saar so far, French experts claim that the German military mind is mechanical and incapable of assimilating the unorthodox tactics the French have been using.

This refers to the method which General Gamelin has been employing. As the German counter-attacks near Saarbrücken failed, the German Army command sought a diversion along the Sierck-Perle line near the Luxembourg frontier.

Here the French threw back the enemy and succeeded in making a counter-advance.

ENTERTAINING TOMMY
Concerts are already being given to troops, and any officers requiring concerts in the immediate future are asked to communicate with the secretary of the Arts Theatre Club, Great Newport-st., London, W.1.

A secondary consequence of the French advance in the Saar is that the Germans are no longer able to

(Continued from Page One)

(Continued from Page One)

The People

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1939

Wats Welcome New Soldiers RECRUITS JOIN UP SINGING

THE NEW ARMY CLASS, FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE MILITIA, WERE CALLED UP YESTERDAY ALL OVER THE COUNTRY AND THEY MARCHED TO THE DEPOTS THREE OR FOUR TOGETHER, SINGING "BOOMPS-A-DAY," "DOWN MEXICO WAY" AND "LITTLE SIR ECHO," WHICH PROMISE TO BE THE "TIPPERARY" OF THIS WAR.

The most interested observers of their arrival were the batch of Militia, now old soldiers of two months' standing.

At the majority of London depots the full complement had arrived by tea time.

The machinery for their reception was working efficiently. After they had a meal they drew their kit and were fitted with respirators.

They were a very cheery lot, coming from many different walks of life, one depot in London the men started a hockey match in the afternoon.

At Aldershot railway stations the names of the units which the men were to join. It was obvious that the batch had profited by the errors of the first, as none brought sweethearts or wives with them this time.

GREETED WITH TEA
Smiling, khaki-clad young women (women of the A.T.S.) were the first to greet the men who reported for duty at the various depots in the North-West Command area. They formed uniformed reception committees, handed out cups of tea and provided a friendly feminine atmosphere while officers and N.C.O.s stayed in the background.

At nearly every receiving centre 10 per cent. of the men had arrived before their day. Some arrived on Thursday night and others early on Friday.

General Sir William Bartholomew, Northern Command C.-I.-C., was an enthusiastic reception when he visited the men in the Northumberland depot. He was greatly impressed by their cheerfulness and enthusiasm.

The first man reporting in the Western Command arrived at five a.m. in a motor-driven car, his sister wearing a uniform; five chums from Maclean's members of a cycling club, arrived on bicycles at a Lancashire depot.

A squad of all talents was formed at Liverpool all-in wrestler, a boatman, a journalist, and a celloist in an orchestra. In this case the sergeant was a barrister when handed a rose by a hole by the small sister of a Militiaman.

HORSES AGAIN IN FAVOUR
Horses are coming back into favour as a result of petrol rationing. Traders are back on the roads of horse-carts for the delivery of second-hand vehicles.

Many have sold their cars and vans. Garage owners report a glut of second-hand vehicles.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS
(Continued from Page Eleven, Column One)

OFFICIAL SITUATION
Applications are invited for eight appointments of ASSISTANT FOREMAN, Indian Ordnance Factories, (Appointment No. 2/21) Metal and Steel, (Appointment No. 2/22) Gun and Shell Factory, (Appointment No. 2/23) Gun Carriage Factory, (Appointment No. 2/24) Inspectorate of Gun Carriages and Ordnance, (Appointment No. 2/25) General Qualifications:—Candidates must be British subjects, between 21 and 35 years of age. They must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS:—
Appointment No. 2/21 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/22 (Tool Room) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/23 (Steel Mounting) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/24 (State-Fire) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/25 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/26 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/27 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/28 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/29 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/30 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

Appointment No. 2/31 (General Section) Candidates must have had a good education, have served a full apprenticeship, and had subsequent experience in the manufacture of heavy machinery. They should be able to read and possess some general knowledge of the subject.

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